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MARRIAGES.

to Ellen, only daughter of the late Mr. Maggerson Hau, ray-mind Terrace.

RECUN-ALLAN.—November 8, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Ganco Stephen, Hung, eldest son of L. E. Brunn, heq., Endarat, Of Fanty, and daughter of Mr. awell Allan, Erg., Sydney, to Fanty, and daughter of Mr. November 8, at the redicates of the bride, by the Rev John Erwere, William W., thirst son of the bride, by the Rev John Erwere, William W., thirst son of the bride, by the Rev John Mondler, Listy, Errichelett, Owngre, to Jessie, late Joseph Mondler, Estar, Errichelett, Owngre, to Jessie, late Joseph Mondler, Estar, Errichelett, Owngre, to Jessie, Mr. J. Ryan, of Sydney, to Erde, Wash, late of Young, Mr. J. Ryan, of Sydney, to H. den Wash, late of Young, grant Sydney, the Sydney, Errichelett, Chandington, Mr. J. Ryan, of Sydney, to H. den Wash, late of Young, grant Sydney, the Sydney,

youncest daughter of the late Even Wallace Cameron, aged Symonths.

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PACIFIC MAIL S S CO.—
OVERIAND ROUTE TO GREAT ERITAIN,
THROUGH AMERICA.

Under contract with N. S. W. and Ny. Z. Governments.
ZEALANDIA,
2000 tans, J. S. Ferries, commander,
will be dispatished for Kandavu,
at J. p.m. on FRIDAY, 17sh November, carrying her
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2016 tens, 400-horse power, J. Ormen, compander.

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TANJORE.

2263 tons, 440 horse-power,

which will be discatched on THURSDAY, 30th November, 1876, for ADELAIDE, RING GRORGE'S SOUND,

dGALLE, with H.M. mails, passensers, cargo, and
strele; also for INDIA, MAURITIUS, JAVA,

SISGAPORE, CHINA, JAPAN, and EUROPE.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 21th, specie
and parcels until 10 a.m. on 25th November.

For information on all subjects connected with the Com-

ye various lines apply to MENRY MOORE, Agent. Moore's Wharf, 5th November, 1876. Passengers' accommodation in TANJORE alloted in Syd-Passengers' accommodation in TANJORE alloted in Syd-by by plans in office.

Passage money and freight per CHINA between Sydney and Malbourne at local rates.

A steamer will be in attendance to convey passen-gers and baggage to and from Moore's Wharf on arrival or amparation.

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STEAM TO MELBOURNE.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.
The Company's S. S. TANJORE,
2265 time, 450-borse power,
J. C. Almond, commander,
will leave SYDNEY for MELBOURNE on FRIDAY,
17th Novamber, at 12 no.n.

Passage money—Saloon, £4; second-class, £2. Cargo at local rates.

Moore's Wharf, 10th November, 1876.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELROURNE.—Alexandra, this afternoon, Tuesday,
at 30; and City of Melbourne, Saturday afternoon,
at PARES AND FREIGHTS AT CURRENT

noon, Tursday, at 4.
TO CLEVELAND BAY, -Victoria, positively this afternoon, Toesday, at 4.
TO COOKTOWN WHARF.—Victoria, positively this

afternoon, Tuesday, at 4.
CARGO is now being received for transmission to any
of the above ports.
FRRDK H. TROUTON, Manager.

THE CLARENCE AND NEW ENGLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS from Commercial Wharf, foot of King-street.

FOR GRAFTON (Clarence River), via Newcastle.—The NEW ENGLAND, THIS NIGHT, at 10 o'clock.

P. S. BUYERS, pro Manager.

THE C. and R. R. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS will be distracted as follows, weather normitting:

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4 p.m. CARGO received daily for transmission to any of the JOHN WHITE, Secretary.

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S. N. CO'S s. s. DAIRYMAID for Shellharbour
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s. and Gerringone direct. TO-NIGHT, at 6, from
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JOHN RITCHIE, Agent. THE NEWCASTLE STEAMSHIP COMPANY
The S.S. KEMBLA will leave Sydney for NEWCASILE every MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY NIGHT, at half-past
Hoelock.

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And leave NEWCASTLE for SYDNEY every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, "HURSDAY, FRIDAY, and
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Offices, Line-street Wharf, foot of Erekine-street,
Sydney, and Scott-street, Newcastle.

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.
The SS. KEMBLA will NOT leave for Newsasie
HIS (Tuesday) and TO.MORROW (Wednesday)

H. D. PORTUS, Manager. HUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO. - STEAM to NEWCASTLE, MORPETH, RAYMOND TERRACE, &c.

FOR TOWNSVILLE.—The schooner FANNY,

Schot Sheeler, master, to sail the 17th; room for a

or to

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1876.

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CAMERON.—November II, at her residence, 61, Cleveland-street, the wife of Angus Cameron, of a daughter, for the wife of Angus Cameron, of a daughter, for the wife of Angus Cameron, of a daughter, for the wife of Angus Cameron, of a daughter, for the wife of Angus Cameron, of a daughter, for the wife of Angus Cameron, of a daughter, for the wife of Angus Cameron, of a daughter, for the wife of Angus Cameron, of the wife of the wife of Angus Cameron, of the wife of the wife of Angus Cameron, of the wife of the wife of Angus Cameron, of the wife of th

UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF NEW ZKALAND (Limited).
The insgnificent full powered steam ship WAKATIPU. WAKATIPU.
1796 tons, 1350 h.-p. indicated,
will be dispatched for Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin,
taking cargo and passengers for all ports, on THURSDAY NEAT, 19th INSTANT, from
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PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION in SALOON and STEERAGE is no equalled by any wassel in the Australian consting trade.

SHIPPERS will please send cargo also reside carly on WEDNESDAY.

No estip taken later than 1 p.m. on day of sailing.

ALL PASSENGERS must senter takens at office.

For particulars of freight and passage apply to PREDK. W. JACKSON, Avgent,

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND Direct.

OTAGO, 1000 tons, Captain George Cal der, will be dispatched for all NEW ZEALAND FORTS. on WED-NESDAY, 22nd instant, calling at HOBAR: I TOWN, on route for MELBO'RN'S.

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If or passage apply to
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TEAM TO AUCKLAND.

The powerful and favourite steamer

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1000 tens. Thomas Logan, commander,
will leave the Grafton Whart direct for Auckland on
WEDNESDAY, THO November, at 4 p.m.
SHIPPERS are remested to make engagements and
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Passengers hould lose no time in securing accommodation. The salcon is amidships.
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The splendid steamship
WENTWORTH,
R. Edmondsen, commander,
will be dispatched as above from the A. S. N. Company'
Wharf, at 4 p.m., on WEDNESDAY next, the 15th

For freight or passage apply to
MONTEFICIEE and MONTEFICIEE.

THE UCTION in FARRS. STEAM to HOEART TOWN. The fine steamship TASMAN, 726 tons register, will be discatched from the Grafton Wharf, on TURSDAY, 14th instant, at p.m.

Raturn ticket, available four menths ... £5 5 0 Return ticket, available four menths ... 9 9 0 Steerage ... 3 0 0 Steerage
Shippers are requested to send cargo down on MON-DAY, lith instant.
Storage charged on inward cargo not removed whilst vessel is at the wharf.
T. and W. WILLIS, 48, Pitt-street.

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MANLY BEACH STEAMERS leave—
Queen's Whyt-7.15, D.15, 11.30, 2.15, 4.30, 6.
Woodloomooloo—10.30, 11.45, 2.30,
Manly Beach—8.15, 9.15, 12, 3.15, 4.45, 5.30,
Fare—Return ticket, 1s. 6d.; children, 1s.
J. R. CAREY.

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WOOL SALES.
SAILING ON
SATURDAY, 9th DECEMBER. EARLIER IF PREVIOUSLY FILLED,

COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

10 MELOURNE.—Alexandra, this afternoon, Tuesday, at 4 50: and Civy of Melbourne. Saturday afternoon, at 1. FARES AND PREIGHTS AT CURRENT RATES.

10 NEWCASTLE. RAYMOND TERRACE, AND MORPETH.—Queensland, to morrow morning, Wednesday, at 0; and Coonanbara, Thursday night, at 11.

10 BRISBANE.—Governor Hiackall, this afternoon, Tarisay, at 1.

10 MARYBOROUGH.—James Paterson, early.

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11 FORT D'NISON.—Victoria, positively this afternoon, at 1.

12 PORT D'NISON.—Victoria, positively this afternoon, at 1.

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14 Saloan ... 50 to 70 guineas

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For plans of cabin, rates of passage, freight, and other articulars, apply to

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TO GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, VIA NEW.

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TO MACCEAY RIVER, VIA NEWCASTLE.—The

BALLINA, MONDA 20th November, at 20 p.

TO THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The PLATYPUS,

TO MORROW, Wednesday, 15th November, at 4 p.m.

To MORROW, Wednesday, 15th November, at 4 p.m. Intending passengers are invited to imspect the splendid and well ventilated saloon accommodation. Has also fine accommodation for a limited number of intermediate passengers in house on deck.

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An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

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For plans of cabina, rates of freight, or passage, apply to Captain MOIR, on board : or to GILCHRIST, WATT, rand CO.,

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W. Couth, commander, whole of her dead-weight engaged, and wi e early despatched.
For rates of freight apply to the Captain on board;

YOUNG and LARK, George and Margaret streets.
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The magnificent clipper ship
BRENHILDA,
having nearly completed her loading will be dispatched in
a few days.
A few salcon cabins for the use of second-class passengers atill disengaged, for which early application is
nec sary. Haknoe of passage money to be paid to the
undersigned by the 15th instemt.

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TERRACE, &c. FROM SYDNEY,
THIS (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND.
To-mortine (Wedneslay) Night, at 11, the Mappeth.
Cargo for Clarence Tom Intracted TO-NIGHT, at 11.
(Freight payable in S, day)
Offices—foot of Market-street.

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ABERDEEN CLIPPER LINE FOR LONDON.—
The Al clipper ship
HARLAW,
694 tons register, Alexander Stephens, commander, will

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For freight apply to Captain STEPHENS, on beard; H. BUTTON, 11, King-street.

Wool received at Talbot's Stores.

FOR FEBRUARY WOOL, SALES.

The splendid A I Clyde built ellipses ship.
FR NGISCO CALDERION.

1168 time register, J. Jackson, commander.
This line clipper has the bulk of her wool on board and stowed, and requires only a limited number of bales to couplate her leading.
She will be ready for sea in a few days, and by her the mast favourable apportunity is afforded to shippers for catching the above sales.

Has excellent accommodation for first and second cabin passengers. The latter class is farticularly invited to inspect the accommodation reserved for them in the peop cabins.

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Wool received at Flood and Co. a. MESSRS MONEY WIGHAM AND SON'S
LINE of STEAM and SAILING PACKETS
will be dispatched from Melbourne for LONDON direct, as
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PHRST VESSEL for LEVUKA (Fiji) and FRIENDLY ISLANDS.—The clipper barque METEOR, J. L. Clulow, master, will have immediate ispatch.
Superior CABIN and STEERAGE accommodation.
For freight or passage, apply to
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ROR ROCKHAMPION.—The schooner FRANZ, J. Skelton, master, now leading at Market Wharf, will have prompt dispatch. Freights at reduced

E. VICKERY, Agent, 116, Pitt-street FOR RICHMOND RIVER (all parts).—AMPHI-TRITE, Pratt, master, going up to Liamore, now receiving eargo at the Patent Sip Wharf. Fre ght payable is Sydney.—G. F. MASON, Agent. RICHMOND RIVER.—ROB ROY sails on THURS-DAY, Market Wharf. G. and B. Nicoll, Erskine-st. RICHMOND RIVER, all parts. - WALLACE and BRUCE, new loading at Street's Wf., Sussex-st. FOR Port Macquarie, VICTOR, first fair wind, from starket Wharf, Freight payable here. R. Sadlear.

M. DONALD, SMAIH, and CO. School of the Control of the Charge at Smith's Wharf, and the inward manifest being ledged with H. M. Customs, Consigness will please pass ENTRIES immediately: taking delivery of goods without delay, obtaining delivery orders from JOHN FRAZER and CO., Agents.

BARQUE CAPELLA, from Maurities. — Captain Anderssea will not be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTS contracted by his crew without his written authorized.

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J. R. CAREY, Circular Quay. FOR SALE, Ketch EMU, a decided bargain, on easy terms. HENRY FISHER and CO., Pitt-street.

SHIP'S GIG for SALS, cheap: winner at Balmain Regatts. Grafton Wharf Stores.

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Nor Positive Sale.—The powerful first-class occombinated builder Daniel Sheeby, in Woolloomeoloo Bay, under the special survey of Lloyd's surveyor, in December, 1874, 359 tons per register, carries over 400 tons upon a light draught; is fitted with very superior and highly-finished compound engines, by Mort's Dock and Engineering Company, of 80 h-n., capable of working up to 300 h.p.; steams very fast on a small consumption of coal, and has very excellent accommodation for 33 first-class and 22 second-class passengers. The spacious saloon is amidehips, and the osbins are well furnished.

The vessel is in excellent condition, fully equipped, and ready for sea. eady for sea.

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THOMAS S. ROWNTSEE and CO., Wood and Composite Shipbuilders and Blacksmiths. Ships of any size decked; repairs and work efficiently carried out on the most reasonable terms. Masts, spars, and ship timber of every description always on hand.

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NDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS.— LOYAL GOLDEN GATE LODGE, No. 1, N. S. W., Mret TO-NIGHT, New Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, 7.00. Business: Election of medical officer. Every member please attend. Members enrolled at HALF FEES.

Memoers enroned at HALF FEES.

PATTERSALI'S CLUB.—Melbourne Spring Meeing, SETTLING NIGHT, for the above, at the Club Ro-m. Tatters di's Hotel, MONDAY EVENING, November 20. By order,

JAMES HERALD, Secretary. JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

CIVIL SERVICE MUNICAL SOCIETY.—Annual octock. Vocal practice at 8 octock THIS (Tue-day) EVENING

S. M. MOWLE, Hon. Sec.

EVENING S. M. MOWLE, Hon. Sec.

MASONIC.-ZETLAND LODGE 655 E. C.-An
Emergency MEETING, TO NIGHT, 7 o'clock
sharp. Degrees.

CHAS. STEWART, Secretary.

CHAB. SIEWARI, Secretary.

M. RS. RAYNER, Spiritual Circles, THIS EVEN1NG. 95, Woolloomeoloo-street.

O. L.—The Monthly MEBTING of the GRAND
to LODGE will be held at the MASONIC
TEMPLE, THIS EVENING, at 7.30 share.

W. H. DAVIES, G.S. MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

EWSTEAD TIN MINING CO. (Limited).—
NOTICE is hereby given that the Special General
MEBTING of Shareholders convened for 3tst October, at
the office of the Company, 5. Spring-street, for the purpose
of confirming or otherwise the following resolution, pessed
at a special general meeting held on the 29th September

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. A NNIB EVANS, wife of EDGAR EVANS, Cosch-bailder, native of Worcester, England, who emigrated to Sydney last year, send address to her Uncle, J. CLAPTON, Eng. care of W. W. Cawley, solicitor, Great Malvern, England

— addies F., HERALD Office.

DEAR S -Come back, letters from Captain Duncan; important, M.LAUSON. HENRY GAMBLE, supposed to be in New South
Wales, please write to your daughter, SARAH, late
of Great Dalby, Leicestershire, England, now in Victoria.
Address, Mrs. HOOKE, Victoria Cottage, Bunbury-street,
Fasterray, Melbourne.

knowing his whereabouts, would oblige by communicating with ELIZA CANTY, West Maitland, New South M RS. SEEKHAM, late Melbourne.—Letter General Post Office from friend.

M. Post Office from friend.

M. R. HENDERSON, from New Caledonia, a Letter awaiting you, General Post Office, Sydney.

M. R. GEORGE, KENT.—Pessas call at once on J. R. HAMILTON, Book Importer, ii, William-street.

M. R. VON DADELSZEN, per Wakatipu, a.s., state Christian name, and if brother to GEORGE J. VON DADELSZEN, Req., to C. M. K., General Post Office, Sydney.

YENEY WILLIAMS - November 13. Send ten by talegram. Leave on Friday. All then clear with.

No. written to-day.

WILLIAM HAUPIN, please communicate with your bother Edward. Parliamentary Buildings, Sydney, as so nas possible. Business of great importance.

THE GENERAL declines the invitation of the four Gourmands to dine on Turkey from the fact of its being stuffed with Botany down, which gives him the rheumatic pourt; but he has furnished at G. ANDERSON and CO. S on the time-payment system.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

THE MEMBERS of the Head Quarters Band are requested to attend the Funeral of their deceased Coursede, Private WILLIAM CLARKSON: to move from his late residence, Little Sury-street, Derlinghurst, at a quarter to 2 p.m. TO-DAY, Tuesday. The Bunds of the Regular Artillery, Volunteer Artillery, and Naval Brigade and Volunteers of all arms, are invited to attend. G. D. CALLEN, Lieutenant.

1ST REGIMENT VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—The dunderm notioned Companies will furnish the following detait, as a Fiting Party, for the Funeral of the late Frivate WILLIAM CLARKSON, Head Quarter's Band to move from his late residence. Lettle Surry-street, Darlinghurst, ast quarter to 2 p.m., To-DAY, viz.

No. 1 Co.—I sergeant and 1 private quarter to 2 p.m., TO-DAY, viz.

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W. CHATFIELD, Captain.

7 BATTERY, V.A. -Fall in for DRILL, Dawes Point WEDNESDAY, S.p.m. B.C. BOAKE, Captain.
10 BATTERY.-Gun DRILL, Dawes Fort, TO-NIGHT, 7.30. John Ma-D makt, Jun., exptain.

Nos 1 and 2 HIGHLANDERS.—Highleni Gather-ing Committee 1877, meet after drill, THIS EVEN. ING, at Belgade O fice. N. J. CHISHOIM.

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ING (with No. 1, a 7.0, Hyde Park. Chisholm.

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to the name of "Duchess." 294, Castlereagh-street.

I OST. PURSE, with cheque. Reward. Mrs.
RAMSEY, Bloomfeld-street, Surry Hills.

I OST. a PARROT. Finder will oblige by leaving it
at 199, Crown-street, Woodlo-mooloo.

LosT, from Sutton's Scables, Chebenett, urry Hills, dark brown desught GELDING, IE off shoulder.

OST, a black Retriever DOG, named Dash. Apply Mr. WEIR, Butcher, Pitt-street. LOST, Toursday last, Spectacles, in case, J. Pencock optic an, Auckland. Thomas Huntley, Kent-st.

L OST, Friday afternoon, between Hunter-street, North Shore Ferry, and boat, small Gold BROOCH, leaf in centre. Finder rewarded at E DEEPER, 302, George-street. LOST, from the Clarendon Hotel, Manly, on Friday night last, a very small Terrier PUP, brown, had lost all its hair. If returned a liberal reward will be given, or if stolen a reward of £20 on conviction of the thief.

STRAYED, into Dog and Duck Hotel, a Stock DOG.

STRAYED or Stolen, one Bay COLT; one Bay COB; one White Mare PONY. C. B. Bend, 64, Suesex-st. STRAYED, on the 9th instant, from 139, Darlinghurst Road, Macleay-street, a Black and Tan Toy TER. REB. A reward of £1 given on returning same to above

58 REWARD.—LOST, a black and tan Terrier DOG.
O'DOWD, No. 2, Helt-street, Strawberry-bill. 58 REWARD.—LOST, a gold Revolver BROOCH, between St. James's Schoolroom and stalls of Theatre Royal. C. lumbia Hotel, 189, Castlereagh-street.

10 REWARD.-Lost, a CANARY, yesterday after-noon, about 4, from 315, Pitt-st. W. BUTTEL. 108 REWARD.—LOST, on Sunday, the 12th in-etant, a Black Newfoundland DGG, answers to the name "Captain." Had a leather collar on. Anyone returning him at 183, Hose-terrace, William-street, will receive the above reward.

SI REWA'D.—LOST, from Cook's River, a Bay MARE, black points, branded Y near shoulder, about 16 hands. Apply No. 3, Munni-street, Macdonald Town. 21 108 REWARD.—LOST, on Saturday evening, on the platform at Railway Station, a PURSE, con-

the platform at Railway Station, a PUHSE, con-taining money, papers, and railway ticket to Campbelltown. If returned to the Avenue Hotel, Park and Elizabeth streets, finder will receive above reward. £5 REWARD.—Lost, by a working man, the sum of £20, in notes, in Turner-street, Redfern. An person bringing the same to Mr. POPE, in Botany-street Redfern, will receive the above reward.

£10 REWARD.—LOST, on return trip from Sand-Fingsam, on board the Diamantina (s.), on Prince of Wales Birthday, a Gold Geneva WATCH and Gold CHAIN, with rei coral in shape of a hand attached. The above reward will be given if returned to Mr. RKIPPER, 143, Pitt-street, opposite Vickery's-buildings. FOUND, on the 23rd October, a SCARF RING, with large stone. Apply 18, Woolcomcoler-lane.

at a special general meeting mental and the assets realized," That the Company be dissolved, and the assets realized," and the Company be dissolved, and the assets and adjourned until THIS DAY, 14th November, stands adjourned until THIS DAY, 14th November, BANJO TAUGHT in 10 easy lessons, with or without stands adjourned until THIS DAY, 14th November, music. For terms, apply F. KIRBY, 130, Pitt-st.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

THOMAS ROWE, Esq., Alderman Bourke Ward. Dean Six,—The usual term of your Aldermanic representation of Bourke Ward expiring shortly, we feel pleasure in having this opportunity of expressing the high opinion we entertain of the saryices you have sendered to the ward, and thereby to the citizens generally, by your constant and energetic attention to its claims.

We are fully sensible that to a gentleman in your professional status such services must have entailed no small sacrifice of private interest; but should it be compatible with your circumstances and inclination to retain the position you have honoured, we should feel much satisfaction in seeing you reinstated.

We are, dear Sir, your obedient servants.

Address. Mrs. HOOKE, Victoria Cottage, Bunbury-street, Festerary, Meibourne.

INFORMATION wanted of MICHAEL DWYER, who bit, with wife and one child, Killinare, a county Tipperary, Ireland, in 1849, for Austrola. An internation of his whereabouts will be the internation of his whereabouts will be the internation of his whereabouts will be the flower two I can Mills. San Francisco, Catifornia.

If this should meet the eye of TIMOTHY CANTY, who hast heard of, seven years ago, was then at Sanford Town, West Coas New Zealand. He is requested to communicate his address to the undersigned; or any one knowing his whereabouts, would oblige by communicating by the whereabouts, would oblige by communicating by the Wales.

Make Mais and in seeing you reinstated, We are, dear Sir, your obedient servants, A. Hindering Thomas Pass

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vother names. And two hundred and forty other names Sydney, October 28, 1876.

GENTLEMEN ELECTORS OF BOURKE WARD, -In reply to the above numerously-signed requisition, I again place my services at your disposal; and, if again elected to represent you in the City Council, do promise to evince the same interest as I have bitherto done.

I have the honour, Gentlemen, to remain,
Yours obediently,
THOMAS ROWE.

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BOURKE WARD ELECTORS.—Alderman ROWE solicits your vote and interest at the ensuring

The THE ELECTORS OF BOURKE WARD,—
Having received an influential and numerously signed requestion from the electors of houske Ward, requesting me to allow myself to be nominated as a candidate at the ensuing election as an Alderman to represent their interests in the City Council, I have much pleasure in complying with their request, and in the event of my being elected. It will use my best endeavour to promote the interests of the Ward and the City generally.

JOHN YOUNG.

VOUNG FOR BOURKE WARD. ELECTORAL LISTS can now be seen at the under sentioned places —
Camb's Commercial Hotel, King street
Euilders Exchange, King-street
Sir Maurice O Connell Hotel, Hunter and Elizabeth

trests
Paragon Hotel, Circular Quay
Paragon Hotel, Liwer George-street
Volunieer Artillery Hotel, Liwer George-street
Crooked Billet Hotel, 238, George-street
Giasgow Arms Hotel, George-street
Currency Lass Hotel, Hunter

YOUNG FOR BOURKE WARD. Electors favourable to the return of Mr. JOHN.
YOUNG as ALDERMAN will meet at Camb's Hotel,
King and Castlereagh streets, on THURSDAY EVENING, November 16, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of
forming a committee to secure his return.

P H I L L I P W A B D.

Mr. BICHARD McCOY will meet and address the following places during this week:— Electors at the following places during this week:—
WEDNESDAY, 15th, at
Mr. E. TIGHE S, CROWN HOTEL, Regent-street,

Mr. J. H. P. PRIES', WOOLPACK INN, Haymarke FRIDAY. 17th, at
the VICTORIA PARK HOTEL, Myrtle-street, at
o clock, and at o clock, and at Mr. LOONEY'S, CZARINA ARMS, Strawberry Hill,

at 8.46

SATURDAY, 18th, at
the Central Committee Rooms, Mr. C. H. SCHRODER'S,
RAILWAY HOTEL, Regent and Patramatta streets, at THOMAS LUTTON Hon. THILLIP WARD ELECTION

Mr. G. L. CARTER will meet and address the Elector during the precent week as follows:

WEDNESUAY, 16th at

Mr. HOPGOOD'S HOTEL, Liverpool and Pitt streets

THURSDAY, 16th, at Mr. B. TIGHE'S CROWN HOTEL, Regent and Bank streets, at 8 p.m.
Mr. KREIGEL'S VICTORIA PARK HOTEL, Myrtle FRIDAY, 17th, at
Mr. WRIGHT'S GOLDEN FLEECE HOTEL, Castle

Mr. WRIGHT'S GOLDEN FLEECE MOTEL, Casue-reagh and Campbell streets, as 8 p.m.
And a full Committee MEETING (immediately after) at the Central Committee Rooms, BROWN'S COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Haymarkst, when arrangements will be made for the candidate to meet and address the Electors in the various parts of the Ward, full particulars of which will be duly announced.

EDWARD M. CLARK, Hog. Secretary.

PHILLIP WARD.-DANIEL O'CONNOR is DAVIES FOR COOK WARD.—A public MEET ING of the Electors of Cook Ward will be held a Cannon's Hotel, Foreaux-street and Ablion Estate. THI EVENING. Chair to be taken by John Edgley, Raq., a 8 o clock. Mr. Davies will address the meeting. Elector attend. S. KIPPAX and W. T. PAWLEY, Hon. Secs. Chair to be taken by John Edgley, Esq., at Davies will address the meeting. Electors COOK WARD ELECTORS.—Your vote and interest are respectfully solicited for ex-Alderman STEEL

LECTURES. In the Newtown Temperance Hall, on THURSDAY EVENING next, 18th instant, a LECTURE will be delivered by Mr. ALFRED ALLEN. Subject: "Gleanings for the Curious: or, Superstition, Witchcraft, and Oratory."

JAMES PEMELL, Esq., senr., J.P. will take the chair

Several choice songs will be sung, with cornet and plane orts accompaniment. Admission free! Ladies in vited.

TENDERS.

A SSIGNED ESTATE of ROBINSON and BOYS, Bathurst.—TENDERS are invited for the Stock, Book Debts, and Shop Furniture in the above estate. Stock sheets can be seen, and all particulars obtained on the premises, or from either of the trustees, 395, Georgestreet, Sydney.

Tenders will be opened at the office of KEEP and PARSONS, at mon, on MONDAY, 20th instant, when those tendering are requested to be accessed.

TO CARPENTERS,—TENDERS are invited for the Carpenters' Work of 2 Houses, in Lyndhurst-street, Glebe. Plans and specifications to be seen at BICHARD MINELL'S, 122, Glebe Point Road. MINELL'S, 122, Globe Point Road.

STATE OF JOHN HILL, SINGLETON.—For SALE, by tender, the Stock-in-trade and Book Debts in the allow estate. Full particulars can be obtained by application upon the premises, or to Mesers. W. GAR-DINER and CO., Sydney.

Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned, care of Mesers. W. GARDINER and CO. on or before the 20th instant.

J. W. CLIFF, Trustees. TENDERS required to the 24th instant, for the erection and completion of two Houses in Wexford-street. Plans and specifications at J. SHEARER'S, Upper William-street South.

TENDERS are invited, until the 18th instant, for Connter and Bar-fittings of a first-class hotel. Plans and specification at 305, George-street.

A. LECKIE BLPHINSTONE, Architect. 

TO CARPENTERS.— TENDERS are invited for Carpenters' and Joiners' Work of four houses in Bitabeth-street South. Plans and specifications, Darling Harbour Steam Stone Dressing Works, Hay-st., Haymarket HATDOUR SIGHIN SCORE DIPERSING WORES, HAY-SL., Maymarket.

PLASTEREES.—TENDERS invited for Plastering
a 4-ro-med House. Apply 50, Union-st., Pyrmont.

TENDERS wanted for Brickwork of a house. Apply
Mr. Lesbinar. Foater-street, near Campbell-street
TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received up to
5 p.m. TO-DAY, for a terrations and additions to
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News, Fun, News of the World, &c., Stationers'

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. DALMAIN.—ST MARY SCHUECH of ENGLAND SCHOOL. ROOM.—A SACRED CONCERT, in sid of the Gas Fund, will be held on FRIDAY EVENTED next, 17th tostant. See programme Thursday's HERALD. BOURKE.STREET CONGREGATIONAL

A SACRED CONCERT
will be given in the above place
THIS EVENING, November 14, 1876,
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Admission Free — By Ticket.

PROGRAMME.

Charus—" Sound the Battle Cry"..... 

Collection in Aid of the City Mission. Anthem—" Daughter of Zion" ... T. Clark
Quartette and Chorus—" I Love to Tell the B'org" Sankey
Chorus—" Strike, Strike for Victory" Weekes
Song "Resignation" Miss Lindsay
Authem—"O. Lord, our Governor" J. J. Hatta
Quartette and Chorus—" Behold the Bridegroum
Cometh" Sankey
Chorus—" When Ir asl came out of Egypt" J. J. Hatte
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Chorus—"Nunc Dimittis" Ebdon.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. A. J. ROBEY has,
this day, assigned all his inverest in the business of
A. J. ROBEY, late STENHOUSE and HARDY, unto
Mr. CHAB! ES BRIAN PITT, and for the fature the
business will be carried on under the name of C. B. PITT,
late STENHOUSE and HARDY.

Dated this second day of November, A.D. 1876.
A. J. ROBEY,
CHABLES B. PITT,
43. Hunter-street. Witness-T. DE Q. STENHOUSE.

Mr. N. B. STENHOUSE still has the management of the Conveyancing Department in this office.

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In the matter of the Peabody Copper-mining Company, on the sphication of Mr. Humphery, the official liquidator; also cause being shown, in Honor made an order for the payment of the costs of petitioners and official liquidator; also that the creditors should be paid, and the charge of W. M. FORBES, 169, Pitt-street.

contributories.

In the matter of the United Miners Quartz Company, Mr. Sand men, the official liquidator, applied for an order for payment of creditors and costs, and for assignment of recumeration to chical liquidator. His Honor directed that notices should be published in the S. M. Hernid and local papers, and adjourned the hearing to the 23rd instance.

meeting, not being proceeded with, was struck out of the list.

In the matter of the Toms Nuggetty Reef Gold-mining Company, on the application of Mr. Lyons, the official liquidator, and no cause being shown, his Honor made an order for call of is, per share, and payment of arrears.

An ensamination in the matter of Lewis Solomon was adjourned, by consent, until the 11th December.

In the matter of the New Lady Belmore Gold-mining Company, on the application of Mr. Humphery, the official liquidator, no cause being shown, his Honor made an order for the payment of creditors and costs, as well as for the remuneration of official liquidator and for a refund to the contributories.

In the matter of the United Minera' Quartz Company.

Thursday, November 16, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner; James Gimour, first and only meeting, at Armidale.

Friday, November 17, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner; Andrew M'Glimchy, first and only meeting; Joseph O'Shaugh, nasy, first and only meeting; Joseph C'Shaugh, nasy, first and only meeting; Charles, Kichard Elsworthy Pym. first and only meeting; Charles and only meeting; Charles and only meeting; Charles and only meeting; Charles and Joseph Cohen, first.

Friday, November 17, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Waiter Johnston, first and only meeting, at Bathurst; Michael Reardon, second, at Vass.

Sonday, November 29, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Waiter Johnston, first and only meeting, at Bathurst; Michael Reardon, second, at Vass.

Sonday, November 20, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Waster Johnston, first and only meeting, at Bathurst; Michael Reardon, second, at Vass.

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COURT BUSINESS.

Thursday, November 16, at 11 am.—Before the Chief Commissioner; Compulsory sequestration, James Stewart and Andrew Samuel Hailander v, James Lunner, Stewart and Woodward's Amalesmated Gold Mining Compunes and Woodward's Amalesmated Gold Mining Compune and Companies Act, No. 126, creditors to prove, adjourned from 8th Cotober; Wasga Waga Sugar Manufacturing Compuny and Campanies Act, No. 10, reheaving [W. C. Chapman Joseph Cavanath, ratification of directions. Plans for distribution for conditrantion in the following estates:—1st. Estate of Fancic M'Nab and Alfred Pole Rymer, first plan dividend is John Bager 2 on proved concurrent debts; 1nd, estate of John Bager 3 on proved concurrent debts, and payment in this of preferent debt, 5rd, estate of James William Stamiord, a second plan dividend 34. per

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THE SUICIDE OF Mr. E. C. MOORE.—The city coroner (Dr. Youl) held an inquest at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, upon the body of Mr. E. C. Moore. The Daily Telegraph reports:—Dr. J. H. Usher deposed that the deceased was his brother-in-law; he was forty-five years of age, and had left a wife and three children; on Friday night, the 18th instant, witness sat up all night with the deceased; who had been drinking very hard, and during that night he had deliron trement; he ndvised his nurse to keep deceased in confinement, but he appeared to be all right. Thomas Cornish, manufacturer, deposed that he lived opposite to the house in which deceased resided at St. Kilda; a little before of clock on the previous morning he was called by deceased a daughter to see him; he found deceased in his bedroom, partly dressed; his head and shoulders were covered with blood; he saw a wound in his right temple, and he found a pistol lying in the bed; a doctor was sent for, and deceased was removed to the hospital; he had known deceased for some time, and lately he had been drinking very hard. Constable Bass deposed that Mrs. Moore told him that she had heard the report of a pistol, but thought it was the children firing crackers; on going into his room, however, she found him Iving on his bed, as already described. Dr. Glendenning deposed that deceased was brought into the Alfred If apital shortly after 7 o clock on the previous morning; he did in about a quarter of an hour; the cause of death was the gunshot wound in the temple. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased shot himself when of unsound mind.

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It is found in the course of business that mistakes frequently occur, in consequence of the similarity of title assumed by some of the new Life Odices recently established in the Australian colonies. The public are

established in the American Mutual Provident Society is requested to note— FIRST. That the American Mutual Provident Society is the correct designation of the oldest Mutual Life Office in Australia. SECOND.—That the Society was established in the year 1849, and has issued 30,396 policies, assuring

£11.861,476.
THIRD. That the Accumulated Fund exceeds a million

Sente.

You Yanne (9), 531 tons, Ashford, from Melbourne. Passengers—Mrs. Mss. Moody, Rev. G. Leeming, Captain Gibbon, Messers W. M. 18. Moody, Rev. G. Leeming, Captain Gibbon, Messers W. Dixon, Watton, and 21 in the steerage). M. 8. Moody, Revis. Prown, from Glassow 2nd August. Patengers—Mrs. Brown and child. Mason, Brothers, Academ.

DEPARTURE.—November 13.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—November 14.
Water, for Salgon; Samuer Plimsoll, for London; Alexs), Maybedon (s.), for Melbourne; Governor Blackall (s.),
isbanasa Victoria (s.), for Coektown; Tasman (s.) for

CLEARANCE.—November 13. Clyde, schroner, 102 tons, Captain Edmonds, for Adelaide, via ateman's ney, in ballust. Passengers—Messrs. Taylor and restachild.

COASTERS INWARDS.—NOVEMBER 18.

Eva. Manual, from Brunswick River, with 35,000 feet timber; imbola. Spom Shosilarea, with 445 bags univer Jessie Spears, cost Common Haven, with 56 logs timber; Flanct, from Jeris Good Common Haven, with 56 logs timber; Flanct, from Jeris Garden, with 45 logs timber; Flanct, from Jeris Garden, from the Harman Haven, with 50 logs timber; Caranta Wards, from the Harman Haven, from the Harman Harm

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—NOTEMER 13.

Ocean Wave, for Camden Haven; Built (s.), for Built; stherine Agnes, Escort, Warnath, Resolute, Eagle, for Newstate; Planet for terris Bay; Jessie Spears, for Canden Haven; semania (s.), for Wollongong; Glyde, for Hateman's Bay; serolina, for Ramadar, River; Gimbola, for chashbaven; Maid of utrails, for Rroken Eay; Kate, Ocean Bride, for Maclesy for.

### IMPORTS.-NOVEMBER 13. [A special charge is made for consignees' notices in this column,]

in this column.]

Regent Mukray, from Glasgow: 100 toms pig iron, 12 packages ackinery, 15 packages ollototh, 135 packages oll, 505 casks wines d spirit; 35 packages tobaccs, 16.170 bricks, 116 tubes, 3080 clasges hardware, 46 cases glass, 25 sheets lead, 315 packages stoces, 32 keep paint, 10 packages biolioware, 210 packages, 300 siates, 41 package corks, and, sundries.

Alexandra, (c.). from Melbourne: 25 cases meat, 47 cases bistus, 3 quarter-tierres tobacco, 10 cases medicine, 30 cases carrent, 5 cases cream of tartar, 34 bundles bags, 25 cases castor oil, 0 cases larences oil, 120 packages sundries, and 30 tons general ago for the northern ports.

Admirach, 10 cases decreamed in the packages sundries, and 30 tons general ago for the northern ports.

,mans., sett (s.), from Cooktown: 753 bags tin ore, 121 bags 100 mats sugar, 85 bales wool, 40 cases fruit, 12 hhds. s. 27 bundles skins, 25 hides, 10,498 er. gold. and sun-

okages.

Vangs (s.), from Melbourne: 246 cases fruit, 200 boves, 40 cases currants, 370 bags onions. 10 bales cornancks, 8 blacuts, 30 packages boots, 23 bars and bundles froi, 10 cases 60 cases brandy, 236 borse tailows, 5 bags coalcases confectionery, 4 sacks seed, 6 packages farmitument, 25 rice, 10 tanks mail, 15 bales, 56 packages, and parentument.

Ex Nineveh : 2 tanks eleme raisins-W. H. Ariell. Ez Nineveh : 500 casks Nine Elms cement, whiting, chalk, and laster; 200 kegs rose head wire nails—Mason, Brothers.

Ex s. s. St Osyth : 2 tanks sultanas-W. H. Ariell. Ex St. Osyth: 69 packages drapery-W. Cardiner and Co. Ex St. Osyth: 200 kegs rope head wire nails, assorted, 2 to 7 ach—Plummer and Owen.

Ex Mail Steamer Tanjore: Seases new books and periodicals-Ex Adela: 500 bags Harrison's flour-P. Bennett,

Ex Adela : \$250 bushels Adelaide wheat ; 165 meks Cowan's Ex Adels : 8 bags almonds—Wells and Smith.

Ex Alexandra: So cases biseuits—W R. Ariell.

Ex R gent Murray: 200 casks Jeffrey's bottled ale: 51 bales apper bangings: 25 bales corks; 10 bales canvar; 500 casks walker's whitsy; 12 smorted crates No. 1; 10 assorted crates No. 8; 5 assorted crates specially of assorted crates to lief No. 1; 2 assorted crates to lief No. 1; 12 assorted crates to lief No. 1; 12 assorted crates specially of the state of t

EXPORTS.—November 13. .), for Mefbourne: on beautiful of the state James Paterson (9.1, for Maryborough : 16 bales nore, 40 cases rout, 5 bales hay, 40 packages sundries. Edina s.), for Erisbane and Maryborough : 30 casks vinegar, 40 neglaces and Maryborough : 30 casks vinegar, blocks, 40 packages sundries, and a quantity of sundries from

Melbourne
City of Adelaide (a.), for Melbourne: 36 packages tobacco,
1707 bags maize, (35 bags oysters, 257 cases fruit, 4 horacs, 402
hides, 665 bags nighted oil, 79 packages subdivies,
Egmout (a.), for Mrisbane: 2 cases cigars, 30 packages tea, 120
hags rice, 31 packages tobacco, 140 cases jam, 20 cases cheege,
500 cases fruit. 17 kegs butter, 25 bales flax, 1 buggy, 28 packages
iron, 4189 packages undries.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Millsouthne.—By the slacedon (s.), this day, at 11 s.m.
For Horart Town and Lieuxeston.—By the Talman (s.) iy, at 2 p.m.
BRISTANE.—By the Governor Blackall (s.), this day, at 3

Por Bowan, Townsville, and Cooktown.—By the Victoria this day, at a p.m. on Millioner and Adriander.—By the Alexander (a.), at 3.50 p.m. (at 3.50 p.m. ), at 3.50 p.m. (at 3.50 p.m. ). The Millioner and Million at 3 p.m.

ENE AND ADELLIDE.—By the Alexandra (s.), this

at 8 p.10.

BOYAI. MAIL NOTICE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Mails by the R. M. S. Zeslandia will be closed at the General Post Office, on FRIDAY, 17th instant, as follows:—
Registered letters at a noon,
I nregistered letters at a p. m.
Howspopers, books, and paskets at noon,
The rates of postage upon letters to Honolalu, United States of America, and the United Kingdom, are 6d, per uj.—os.
Full information as to rates of postage to all places can be ascortained at the inquiry Office, General Post Office, and at the various suburban and country offices.

LATE LETTERS. Letters for the United Kingdom only will be received up.m. on payment of a fee of 6d.

p.m. on payment of a fee of 6d.

Letters may be posted in the iron pillar letter receivers up to noon, and in the various branch and suburban offices up to 11.50a.m. flerspapers may be nosted in the newspaper receivers ap to 10 a.m., PRIDAY, 7th instant.

All letters, &c., not otherwise marked will be forwarded by the

al Post Office, Sydney, 10th November, 1876.

Custow-mouse.—Entered Outwards, November 18: Wakatipu (s., '11'8 Goos, Captain Cameron, for New Zealand; Governor Slackall (s.), 331 tons. Captain Saunders, for Brisbene; Alexandra 1, 42's fons, Captain Beal, for Rockhampton; Clyde, schooner, 108 tons, Captain Beal, for Rockhampton; Clyde, schooner, 108 tons, Captain Edmonds, for Adeliadevia Bateman's Bay; Ida, sonooner, Cs tons, Captain Edwinds, for South Sea Islands, The Kinyers.—This vessel is yet in quarantine. The Government Health-offbear reports that the cases of chichen-pox among the children are progressing favourably, and the ship will receive pacture in a few days. DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S AROMATIC HOL-LANDS TONIC, prepare I with the same care and skill as his celebrated Sarasparilla.

the children are progressing favourably, and the ship will receive pratique in a few days.

ACCIDENT TO THE FIGNA (s.).—Out telegram from Clarence River Heads states briefly that the steamer Fiona had arrived there yesterday evening with the starboard shaft broken, and the after compartment full of water.

The barque Regent Murray arrived yesterday afternoon after a six passage from had to land of 96 days. She took her departure from Glasgaw on the 3rd August, and had Cape Clear in sight on the 9th, wind S.E. with thick rainy weather. The N.E. trades were moderately good, and the Equator was crossed on the 39th day out in longitude 2 w. The S.E. trades were also favourable and were carried to latitude 35 S. The meridian of the Cape to Good Bape was reached in 60 days from the Irish coast, and the easting having been made on a mean parallel of latitude 15 S., the rounded Tamanain on the 89th day. The wind between the Cape and Tamanain on the 89th day. The wind between the Cape and Tamanain was particularly heavy, and the reverse of comfortable, unless to those who believe in strong S.E. gales. The vessel has, however, arrived in excellent order despite her ill mages from the elements, and has proved hereoff stanch and true.

The Alexandra (s.) cleared Port Phillip Heads at 6 p.m. on the

and true.

The Alexandra (a.) cleared Port Phillip Heads at 6 p.m. on the loth instant, rounded Wilson's Promontory at 4 s.m. on the 11th, Gabo Island at 4 s.m. on the 11th, Gabo Island at 4 s.m. on the 18th, and arrived in Sydney at 4 s.m. on the 18th. Experienced fresh southerly winds and fine clear weather to Wils. a's Promontory, strong N. E. winds and thick hary weather with heavy head set to Gabo Island; light variable winds to Twofold Bay, and moderate S. E. winds and dark gloomy weather during the remainder of the passage.

The Adela 4.), which has arrived from Adelaide, is a new and a very nice cert, and will trade between this port and Cooktows. Bhe is from England, via Adelaide, having left the latter port on the 5th instant. S. W. galos were experienced through Backstairs Passage, and as far as Cape Otway; from thense moderate weather. HAM, and CÖ., 50, Clarer :- se-street.

I OMGOPATHIO !: HARMACY.—MARTIN and
CO. ber to notif; the opening of their premises at
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weather.

The Leichardt (s.), from Cooktown, via the intermediate ports, left Brisbane on Saturday, the 11th instant, at 0.30 p.m.; passed Smoky Cape on Sunday, at \$1.10 p.m., a strived at the company's wharf, Swiney, on Saturday, it 1 p.m. Captain M'Lean reports having superienced light and variable briess.

The You Yangs (s.) eleared Fort Fhillip Heads at 8.30 p.m. on the 10th, Isabant, rounded Wilson's Promontory at 7.45 a.m. on the 11th, Gabo Island at 9 a.m. on the 12th, and entered typicy Heads at 1 p.m. on the 13th. Experienced light and X. E. winds to the Promontory, strong N. E. winds from plance to the Rass' Bead, light southerly and N. E. winds to Montague Lishad, and during the remainder of the passage moderate N. E. winds and sume weather.

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T IS EMPHAT ICALLY DENIED by the Proprietor of UDOLPH!) WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAP, PS that the imported and domestic initations and coust derfeits of that leading Corrective Cordial and Beserage of the AFFROXIMATS to the real article in flavour or in r medial qualities, but that they are, on the contrary, unpless aant to the taste, highly exciting to the brain, and very inju rious to the entire system. Call for the genuine, and deciline the shame. The ship Brenhilds, Captain Searr, for London, has bent salis, and, having her oargo Bearly all stowed, will proceed to sea on faturday at the intest. Her examines the passenger accommodation as been nearly all tasses, and the passenger accommodation as been nearly all tasses, and the passenger accommodation as been nearly as a powerful accepts. See appears a passenger busine, and the passenger and being a powerful hip, should make a smild. T. D. feligmann were passengers by the ... and C. O.-2 steames Tanjore, which arrived on Sunday.

The St. Osyth, from Melbourne to Sydney, passed Gabo Island it 8,30 a.m. yesterday. She may, therefore, be expected early this morning.

The Giago (s.), bound for Sydney, took her departure from Hokitika, N. Z., on the 5th ins ant. [BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
JERVIS BAY.
November 15.—The ship Martha Birnie passed, bound north, a

CLARENCE HEAD?

Cetober 13.—City of Grafton a., 4.50 a.m.; Fiona (a.), at ;

p.m., drawing 14 feet; her starboard shaft is broken, and the inner bush was carried way; the after compartments are full of water. Ciarence (a.), at 7.55.

November 13.—Mary Blair, from Foo Chow; Clara Hargravi om Newcastie.

BRISBANE.

November 11.—City of Brisbane (s.), from Sydney.

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November 11.—Florence Irving (s.), from Cooktown. SYDNEY HEADS.

8.30 a.m.

November 18. 5 p.m.

HIGH WATER AT FORT DENISON November 14.-6.41 a.m., 7.1 p.m. WINDS AND WEATHER-November 13. Taroom - S. Cloudy Oape Moreton - N.W., 1

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to draw the attention of the public of Sydney and N. S.
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G. KIBS.—At the Basaar, at 11 and 12. Horses, vehicles, Saddery, &c.; at the Campendown Varis, at 2. Horses.

H. CHAYDILL at 11. Household Furniture and Effects.

L. Sale Man M. A. Campbell's Stores, at 12. Berrs, Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs, &c.

MOORE AND CO.—At their Booms, at 11. Sponges, Fancy Goods, Parise, Oil Paintings, Glocarpha, &c.

C. TRALLE.—At his Rooms, at 10.30, Drapery, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, &c.; at 11, Stock-in-Trade of a Storetesper, &c.

GLOCERIST, STUBBS, AND WESTON.—At Alger's Stores, at 11, Ash and Hickory; at their Rooms, at 11, Hustrated Books, Art Journal, Chimney Glasses, Pier Glasses, &c.

E. TIRELEELD.—At the City Mart, at 11, Madagascar Poccess Mauritius Sugars, Flour, &c.

W. PRITOGRAD.—On the ground, Cumperdown, at 3, Land.

ELLIS AND CO.—At Italiway, 28, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Darling Harbour, at 11, Mandagascar, et 11, Wood.

Harbour, at 13, Wood.
DUNN AND LISTER.—At their Rooms, at 11, Unredeemed
Pledges; at 3, Matches, Iewellery, &c.

8. PROCEES.—At Railway, at 9, Hay, Straw, &c.; at 18, Wood, &c. WELLS AND SMITH.—At Railway, at 9, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Darling Harbour, at 12, Wood.
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Harbour, at 12. Wood,

PRESENTATION OF TESTIMONIALS TO In consequence of the severe illness of Mr. RAPHAEL the presentation of the above are POSTPONED till TUESDAY, November 21st, at same hour and place, when all those invited are respectfully requested to attend. A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT MONEY is advanced upon Mortgage of eligible Property, repayable at the end of a fixed term, or by monthly, quantiety, or half-yearly instalments, including principal and interest. A. J. RALSTON, Secretary 98, Pitt-street h Council Votices Conl. Firewood. &c. Drapery. Haberdashory.&c. 2-DIRECTORS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.
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### The Sydney Morning Merald.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1876.

WRITER in a recent number of the Atlantic Monthly discusses the question of wise and unwise economy in schools. This is a phase THIRD. That the Accumulated Fund exceeds a million and three-quarters sterlarg.

FOURTH. That the annual income from premiums and interest exceeds £425,000.

FIFTH. That the Society has paid to the representatives of deceased members unwards of £600,000 sterling in satisfaction of death and matured claims.

SIXTH.— that the sum of £412,000 sterling has been divided among the members, yielding reversionary bonus additions amounting to £910,000 sterling.

SEVENTH. That the Society has at this date upwards of twenty-four theusand policies in force; the sum assured, including bonus additions, exceeding millions sterling.

Chief Medical Officer:

Dr. W. F. Mackenne, L. R. C. P. (Edin.), 5, Lyons-terrace. Actuary—Morrice A. Black, F.I. A.

SEVENTY AND TAMAK ASSUMANUS CU., Large discussed the question of education question which has not been of the education question question which has not been of the education question which has not been of the education question question which has not been of the education question question question of the arterilar, the attention that it deserves. We have sometimes had liberal criticisms of particular cases of outlay on school erections. We have also had an urgent if not a general demand for free education. The Education and the attention that it deserves. We have also had an urgent if not a general demand for free education. The Education are the attention that it deserves. We have also had an urgent if not of the education question which has not been entirely neglected in this colony, but it can himself. In these and other ways we have discussed the question of educational expenditure, but very little attention has yet een paid to the separate questions of the uses

and abuses of economy in public education.

The majority of those who consider public affairs at all usually start with the assumption not only that economy is a very good thing, but that it is one of those things that require to be specially insisted upon by those whose business it is to regulate official xpenditure. The most generous allowances and concessions are, however, usually made in regard to public education. Our own annual expenditure on public primary education has arisen from a very small sum to £180,000 for 1875 and a quarter of a million sterling for 1876. Nobody complains of this, and nobody is likely to do so. The expenditure in Victoria has already reached the sum of half a million sterling; and, though there are some in that colony who think that there is not enough to show for so much money, no one seems to think that the advancement of primary education itself is not worth so large an annual outlay. Whatever public opinion may be divided about, it is undivided about the necessity for a unipublic versal supply of common schools at any sacrifice both of labour and money. It must be easily seen, however, that so

primary instruction the State should make free; out the day may come in which we may fee large an expenditure increases the necessity more forcibly than at present that the system for a management that is based upon sound of relieving public funds by collecting feeprinciples and superintended by wise men. It for primary education that is carried beyond a certain point is both a sound policy and a wise be admitted at the outset that public opinion which supports so liberal an expenditure on public is a sound one. There is an unwise economy n dealing with schools. It is laid down as a principle to work from that any saving of money that lowers or keeps down the quality of public education is an unwise economy. To this we may add that any economy that makes the supply of public education unequal to the demand is both principal day it was estimated that from an unwise and a false one. There are of a small number of large schools instead of a an immense mass of people? large number of schools of medium size. There is something imposing and attractive about the

The idea that hig schools are necessarily good ones may be pushed too far. The day will come in which homogeneous schools will be regarded as a desideratum, and in which ols that are unnecessarily heterogeneous will be more generally reprobated as an evil. 'A great agglomeration of children in a single school tends to make the product of the school an average product, which is a very undesirable thing in education. No community can afford to average its dullards with its geniuses, and it is an evil that the bright and studious children should be kept back by the dull and lazy. Again, the theory of toughening children by putting them into contact with rudeness, foulness, and dulness, is a gross absurdity, whether looked at from a moral or physiological point of view. Every step in perfecting the mechanism of a great school as a mill for grinding out children who can read, write, and cipher, is a step towards abridging childish spontaneity and individuality. Whenever childish five hundred or a thousand human beings, be they children or adults, are brought together for a common object, simultaneousness and

than this is that which employs incompetent instead of competent teachers. And since the quality of the agency in education, as in other things, depends more or less largely on what is paid for it, it is equally unis a paid for it, it is equally unis bringing down the standard of remuneration so low that only mediocre men will accept to a specific properties of the possibility of paying too much for services as well as to give much trouble in connection with the teaching profession. On the contrary, the rule too often is to employ an undue proportion of young and female teachers, partly for the purpose of securing a sphere for training, but the contract of the specific properties of them anywhere else. Of all the national sports which are so liberally may not be generally known that the United Kingdom is dependent upon foreign countries for mation which as the United States and Canada, but such is the information which has been received to the supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and the colonies planted by Great Britain none are in this respect so thoroughly English as New South wales and Victoria. In the United States and Canada, but such is the information which has been received withing of kingdom is dependent upon foreign countries for the colonies planted by Great Britain none are in this respect so thoroughly English as New South wales as New Initial Will one-half the foreign supplies of wheat, and that fully one-half the foreign supplies of wheat in the colonies planted by Great Britain none are in this colonies planted by Great Britain none are in this colonies planted by Great Britain none of the supplies of wheat in the colonies planted by

officers, or of surrounding those salaries with her population. Wherever we have flocks of a number of petty and vexatious conditions sheep and herds of cattle, horses are the neceswhich must in the long run prepare the sary companions of man. The value of this way for admitting inferior men, and of noblest of animals depends upon his stren th excluding superior ones. The best men in and swiftness, and of both these qualities the teaching as in other professions are the the racecourse is a thorough test. Next cheapest. It is a mistake to spend much to the desire for recreation and the ability to money on schools and little on the men who enjoy it in Australia, the dependence of the confirmed by experience than that it is both wise and economical to associate permanence of tenure and security of income with a pursuit upon which the enlightenment of the for the popularity of the Turf. There are comcommunity so intimately depends as upon that of education. It is cheaper to pay off incompetency by a liberal superannuation grant than to retain it upon starvation allowances.

There is, however, such a thing as wise economy, and a number of methods for secur-ing this will readily suggest them-selves. The only one to which we will refer at present is that which seeks to lessen public expenditure by insisting on the payment of school fees wherever this is possible. There is, perhaps, a growing belief that this is not a wise economy, and that the cheapest and best education is that which is both universal and universally free But whatever may be held about the policy of making the mere rudiments of education free for certain classes or for all classes, the to take cognizance of the proceedings of the question of adopting an invariable policy of Turf without noticing some of their concomifree primary education is by no means so obvious as it is sometimes assumed to be. Any measure that either destroys or lessens the able to pay them should be examined very carefully before it is adopted by Parliament wishing to back a horse, or take a chance in a the very word "free," and it is not wonderful that the idea of free schools in a free State has inspired so many orators and state of the schools in the very word. Because I are state that the idea of free schools in a free State popular folly. Because I are state that the idea of free schools in a free state popular folly. has inspired so many orators and convinced so not and will not deprive the masses of cakes many economists. all common schools free is, however, as likely to spring from a love of avarice as from a love of public instruction. There are still people or owner of racehorses. . . I was sorry to hear loudly-uttered suspicions by many outsiders of the good faith of late transactions at which they are too indifferent or too nig-gardly thus to pay for themselves. It is true that education is necessary to the safety of the State, but it is as true that it is necessary to the safety of the individual; and where the is a division of profits there may well be, wherever possible, a division of expendi-ture. It is admitted that those who have no money ought not to be excluded from common schools on account of poverty; but the training of such as have the means of self-help, to

conomy. THE gathering at Flemington for the Victorian races last week seems to have been larger and more brilliant than on any former occasion The Viceregal representatives of New South Wales and South Australia were present as the guests of Sir Grorge Bowsen, and on the seventy to eighty thousand spectators were on several ways in which retrenchment the ground—nearly one-tenth of the entire may be made to the injury of public education. This may be done by the erection influences that could attract to one place such

that is now included in primary instruction is not the best education for any community.

There may be a class of schools and a measure of

First and foremost must be placed the fact is something imposing and attractive about the idea of a large school, and at first sight the system of building large schools may appear an extravagant one; but it is not necessarily so. The cost of building one large school to accommodate a thousand children may be very much smaller than that of building five smaller ones to accommodate two hundred children. The large school system works more economically in several ways. The rule, or at least the tendency, in systems of education, too often is that the larger the school the greater the necessity for making the principal teacher a mere superintendent, the larger the room for second-rate teachers, and the smaller the proportion of the teachers to the scholars.

The idea that his schools are received as a national holiday, and anythin; The head of our present Administration, soon after taking office, complained that his purpose that can once after taking office, complained that his predection at Flemington of the birth of the Prince of Wales. Probably quite as large a proportion of our people were to be found on the various picnic grounds around Sydney on that day as of the Victorian people at Flemington on the race day. It is equally probable that to both peoples the holiday was itself of far more importance than the event with which it was connected. Everybody needs seasons of recreation, and it is a matter of general comportion of the teachers to the scholars.

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What can be its attraction to the general public not influenced by such interests? doubt the pleasure of watching the development of a doubtful issue, and of witnessing the decision of that issue by such magnificent creatures as the champions of the modern Turf. So far all is legitimate, and the excitement is only a pleasant relief to the incessant care of business and toil. But it is utterly impossible legitimate amusement. The chief historian of the last Victorian races says, "This is y orators and convinced so The demand for making and ale. Besides backing one s opinion with free is, however, as likely a friend is a different thing to making a trade of betting, either as a bookmaker, Point Cook. . . Still I know that in England many like transactions have happened. It is one example of the ethics of the ring; and an instance of the decadence of the standard of honour induced by that institution which I have before lamented. If Sir HER-CULES ROBINSON can purify the Turf of New South Wales, he will do a far greater work than the useful sanitary exploit of his namesake." For the correctness of these observations we can offer no guarantee, but they are the personal testimony of one of the cognoscenti. Whatever may be said of triffing bets which are laid more for amusement than for the chance of winning, everybody will agree that professional betting is both a disgrace and a danger. If, therefore, best be suppressed, and that is a question which ought to be determined principally by the managers of the racecourse themselves. It has been contended that the Press is to blame for publishing the morning kallops and the state of the betting market. As well might it be contended that the guilt of murder and other crimes lies at the door of the public Press, because it publishes information respecting the com-mission, detection, trial, and punishment of crime. The function of the Press is to supply the public with accurate and impartial information respecting passing events, with a due regard to the claims of public decency, and till he public are scandalized by the facts themselves, it is sheer hypocrisy to pretend to be

Mudgee and Young are gratefully treasuring use hope of cheap railway freights to enable them to bring their produce to market, as suggested by the MINISTER FOR MINIST. The MINISTER FOR WORKS has safely conducted his Excellency across the Border land, and had a chance of seeing "how they do these things" in Melbourne.

The TRAILIER has shown his appreciation of across the Border land, and had a chance of seeing "how they do these things" in Melbourne. The Transurar has shown his appreciation of the great Western district, and given its inhabitants an opportunity of showing their appreciation of the Ministry. And now the PREMIRE, the MINISTER FOR LANDS, and the ATTORNEY GENERAL are away in Manaro, and soon the sylvan echoes of that beautiful region will be roused by their eloquence. This is a fair amount of "stumping" for so reticent and retiring a Cabinet to accomplish in so short a time. Whether it is a necessary preparation for the work of next session, or a preliminary step to a general election, must remain a secret in Ministerial breasts. But, apart from political complications, we regard it as a capital thing for raises to learn as much as possible of the country they have to govern. To make good laws for a people, when ignorant of their condition and circumstances, is not an easy task. Something may be learnt from Blue-books and other official documents, but much more can be learnt by personal inspection. Members of Parliament who have leisure, and who wish to serve the country well, could not do better than spend the recess in visiting every chief district of the colony. They would then learn that local wants can be met by great public works without making them local obbs, and that the prosperity of each place is best obedience become necessary for the efficient management of the mass." Of course, schools may be unreasonably small as well as unmaugeably large. A small school may also be heterogeneous as well as a large one, and may afford smaller facilities for classification. Our present point is that efficiency should be studied before economy, and efficiency may be sacrificed by making schools too large as well as by having them too small.

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MONDAY EVENING.

SUPERMS COURT.—Business This Day.—
Jary Court: Joseph v. Hayes, for ansessment; Hunt,
Mer. Banco Court: Carpenter v. Mort and others,
Laubanfelde v. Wood. In Equity: Before his Honor
the Primary Judge, at 11 o clock, motions and petitions generally: Lyons v. Willoughby, hearing.
Master s Office, at 10.23 a.m.: MCCarthy v. Barkress
and others, report. At 11 a.m.: Same v. sure, to tax
twoset of costs of defendant Baker. Ecclesiastical
Jurisdiction: Re Robert Hancock, to be mentioned.

DISTRICT COURT.-Cause List for Tuesday November 14. Jury Causes: Dorhauer v. S amid part heard), Sun Kum On v Harris. Causes Wheeler v. Johnson; Parret v. Bates.

HAWKERS .- The justices will meet on the lst December for the consideration of such applica-nons as may be laid before them from persons de-sirous of obtaining hawkers' li enses for the year 1877.

LEGAL. - Ris Honor the Chief Justice of Western Australia has appointed Mr. George Mackenzie Holden, of the firm of Messrs. Russe I and Holden, solicitors, of Pitt-street. Sydney, a Commissioner of the Supreue Court of Western Australia for taking affidavits, a knowledgments, &c.

LUTTERS PER SURE MAIL.-It will have been LITTERS PERI SUEZ MAIL.—It will have been soticed that the letter portion of the Suez mail was del vered in Sydnev by the ordinary delivery on Saturday morning, having been brought overland via Albury. The mail steamer Tanjore did not arrive in Sy ney until midday on Sunday, a that two clear days in de ivery were gained by the carriage of the letters overland. On this occasion no extra expense was incurred by the adoption of this route, as the mail happened to arrive just in time for the ordinary means. happened to arrive just in time for the ordinary means of conveyance to be availed of.

ROYAL SOCIETY .- At a meeting of the Social and Saniary Science Section to be he'd at the Revail Society's Rooms this evening, at 8 o'clock, 177. Spencer will read a paper upon a rehume for sup-plying 'vidney with water from the Erskine Valley. A few practical 'observations upon the ventilation, sitting, and management of emigrant ships will also be read.

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Anniversal Regatta, 1877.—A meeting of sentlemen interested in the success of the national regatts on Anniversary Day was held at the Exchangy Hotel, last evening, in accordance with advertisemen. Caputain Boake took the chair, and after hearing the abstract balance-sheet of this year's regatta, the section of office-bearers was proceeded with. Mr. Charles Smith, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, was unanimously elected president: Messrs. W. O. Gilchrist and W. Laidley, vice-presidents: Messrs W. R. Benson and B. C. Boake, hono any treasurers; Mr. Langley was re-elected honorary secretary, and an influential committee apointed to make the necessary arrangements for the regatts.

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Young Men's CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .-We have been requested to state that the third of the annual course of lectures, in connection with this association, is postponed until the 27th instant.

MESSRE, MASON, BROTHERS' ANNUAL.—We have received from Messre. Mason, Brothers, of this city, a copy of the first issue of their "Annual." which consists of a calendar for the year 1877, interspersed with advertisements, and useful information that would prove of service to storekedpers. Amongst other things it may be mentioned that postage rates are given, and arithmetical rules for the use of tradespeople. The pamphlet is neatly printed by Messrs. Gibbs, Shallard, and Co.

CRICKET IN THE DONAIN .- A number

BITTEN BY A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG .- It was BITTEN BY A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.—It was only the other day that we had to mention a case of a child being bitten severely about the face by a Newfoundland dog in Castlereagh-street. Another case has just occurred, which will lead people to conclude that muzzles should be used for large dogs of iraseible tempers. On last Saturday night George Liekawith, aged 62, was attended to at the Sydney Infirmary for bites received from a large Newfoundland dog, which, it is said, turned on him while he was trying to senarate some children from it. The left side of which, it is said, turned on him while he was trying to separate some children from it. The left side of Lickswith face was ripped down, and there were several wounds on the right side from the eye to the mouth. His nose was also very much lacerated. The case is, it is said, to come before one of the police courts.

o'clock on last Saturday night. Maris Flood, residing in Emily-terrace, Kippax-street, Surry Hills, was admitted into the Sydney Infirmary, suffering from a stab in the back, apparently inflicted by a sharp in-strument. The wound is said to have been inflicted by Charles Flood, the husband.

ACCIDENT ON BOARD THE WHAMPOA (8.) .-Yesterday, at an early hour, a seaman named George Lewis, employed on board the Whampoa, was taken to the Infirmary by Dr. King, and admitted. He had fallen down the hold and received a severe wound on the back of the head, a contused wound on

pianoforte recital will be given this evening by Signor Giorza, assisted by some of his lady pupils and amateur friends, at the Masonic Hall. The programme is a very fine one, particularly the pianoiorte selections, of which Signor Giorza will perform five. Among the pupils of the Signor and amateurs are some of acknowledged talent in private musical circles.

THE MINISTERIAL VISIT TO BEGA. [BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH, FROM OUR SPECIAL

THE Hon, John Robertson, Colonial Secretary, the Hon. T. Garrett, Minister for Lands, the Hon. W. B. Dalley, Attorney-General, and Mr. Clarke, M.L.A., Dalley, Attorney-General, and Mr. Clarks, M. L.A., arrived at Tathra, the scaport of the township of Bega, at half-past seven o'clock this morning, after a fine passage from Sydney, full of interest incidental to a coast voyage. On landing they were met by a deputation composed of the principal residents of the district, and were loudly cheered by a large number of people assembled on the wharf. The township of Tathra was gaily decorated after numbers of people came in from Bega and other places, by whom the Ministerial party was well received. At 11 am. they were entertained at a public breatfast, at which about eighty st a public breatfast, at which about eighty
persons sat down. The toast of "The
Ministry" was proposed, and received with
great enthusiasm by the company. Mr. Robertson, great enthusiasm by the company. Mr. Robertson, Mr. Garrett, and Mr. Dalley replied. The Premier in his address did not promise the people of Tathra a breakwater or a railway to Eden, which, with a desire to entertain him as the author of the Land Act, were the principal reasons for inviting Ministers to the

After breakfast a long cavalcade was formed to escort the Ministers to Begs, a distance of about eight miles. The Ministers were conveyed thither in a coach drawn by four handsome thoroughbred horses. Two mounted policemen led the way, ther came the Ministerial conveyance followed by mounted police, between twenty and thirty vehicles, and one hundred and thirty horsemen, marshalled by the Clerk of Bega racecourse in his red coat. During the progress of the procession the Minister visited various places or the route, and from each place little knots of people joined in the procession, which entered Bega at 4 o'clock. The visitors were heartily received by the crowd opposite the Commercial Hotel, where the

Ministers will stay while here.

To-morrow evening a banquet will take place in Bega, when Mr. Robertson will speak in vindication of the Land Act, and indicate the Government policy

Service of the control of the contro which took place at the School of Arts on Friday evening last, was perhaps the most successful that has yet taken place at Parramatts. There were a out 150 ladies and gentlemen present. The hall was very tastefully decorated with flags, flowers, festorns, and oil paintings, which with the ladies' fashionable dresses presented a brilliant and pleasing appearance. Dancing commenced at half past 9 o'clock, and was kept up with the greatest zest until 4 o'clock. The committee and Messrs, J. J. Taylor and M. Dennis (M.Cs.), were most assiduous in their attentions, and are to be congratulated upon the success of the Parramatta annual ball of 1876.

Signor Giorza's Concert.—A concert and pianoforte recital will be given this evening by Signor Giorza, assisted by some of his lady pupils and amateur friends, at the Masonic Hall. The pro-

A SNAKE AMONG TURKEYS .- A curious cir-A SNAKE AMONG TURKEYS.—A curious circumstance in connection with a snake is said by the Melbourne Argus to have happened on Mr. John Creighton's farm, Green Hills, Bundoors, Plenty Road. Mr. Creighton went into the house to dinner, and left three hen turkeys and twenty-eight young ones about sixty yards from the house. On coming our, in about an hour's time, he found the three hen turkeys lying dead on the ground, and close beside them a brown snake four feet seven inches long, with its back broken. The young turkeys were scattered in all directions, with the exception of a few which had returned to nestle under the dead mother's wings.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PROSE SEREGRANS. GRENFELL.

MONDAY. BISHOP Lanigan arrived here on Saturday, accompanied by a large procession of horsemen and vehicles.

Addresses were presented by the laity and school children. The Bishop preached and laid the foundation-stone of a new church on Sunday, in the present of a large concourse of persons of every deno The amount subscribed was £250.

GLEN INNES.

MONDAY. Rain, which had been much wanted, fell last Mr. Gallagher, a farmer, had his house burnt to

the ground, by which he is a heavy loser. The Glen Innes Jockey Club meeting pr be a great success. The nominations for the Trial Stakes, Gold Cup, and Jockey Club Handicap close in Sydney and Melbourne on Friday, 17th instant, at 3 p.m.; and at Glen Innes at 8 e clock the

NARRANDERA.

MONDAY. A large and influential meeting has just been held at Narrandera, to counteract the petition forwarded from Wagga Wagga regarding the Junee and Nar-randera railway. A petition has been adopted, which will be numer usly signed and then forwarded to the

BOURKE.

There is every probability of a riot at the Great Cobar Copper Mines, Cobar. The manager refuses to allow the residents to take water from a tank situated between the mines and the township. Trooper Buck-ham had to draw his revolver to keep order last week. umerous cross summonses have been issued, and the cases will be tried on the 21st. Great excitement prevails in the township and at the mines. The miners, in a body, prevent the residents from using the water under instructions from the manager of the mines.

Mr. George White, proprietor of White's Rooms and an extensive wine maker, died yesterday.

A barman, named Franke, attempted to commi suicide by shooting himself with a revolver; a love affair was the cause. He is expected to recover. The English cricketers had a full practice this

ARRIVED .- Erato, ship, with 350 immigrants.

NEW ZEALAND.

[BT CABLE.]
WELLINGTON, MONDAY, A terrific thunderstorm passed ever nealy every part of New Zealand, from Hokitika to Auckland, on

Saturday last in the course of twelve hours; one man was killed by lightning near Auckland; the tele-graph station near Napier was struck, the wires used, and paper forms set on fire.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT CANNONBAR .- ON DESCRIPTIVE FIRE AT CANNONDAR.—On the 6th instant (reports the Dubbo Dispatch) a destructive fire occurred at Cannondar, by which the Clubhouse Hotel was burnt to the ground. From the scant particulars we have received, it appears that the fire originated in the kitchen chimney. The Hames spread to the house, and at early daylight there was not a stick left of the hotel. The landord (Mr. Neil Morrison) and his family escaped only with their lives, and were unable to save scarcely anything. A strong gale of wind was blowing at the time, and this accelerated the force of the fire. Mr. Morrison is a heavy loser, and, if no insurance on the property was effected, Mr. Raine will lose about £1000.

Horses for India.—The Madras Mail of October 7 says that the Government of India con-template sending a Remount Committee to Australia next year, for the purpose of purchasing remounts, and shipping them direct.

THE WINE INDUSTRY.—The wine-growing industries are going ahead in the Gundagai district. On the 6th instant (says the Times) several teams conveying, in all, 3000 gallons, passed through Gundagai, and this consignment for Sydney was from the well known vineyard of Mr. Macleay, at Wagga Wagga.

Moama Land Sale.—On 26th October (reports the Riverina Herald) a conditional purchase sale of Crown lands was held at the Moama Court-house. Mr. Buller, assistant lands officer, conducted the sale. About 2200 acres were disposed of. All present seemed highly satisfied with the thoroughly independent and efficient manner in which Mr. Buller conducted the sale.

Coottuo, Reparanto, And Invigoratino are the effects of Rowland's Kalydor on the face and hands of ladies, and all emposed to the scorehing mys of the sun and heated particles of the scorehing the schools, tan, &c. Rowland's fluxions will be found by ladies, see chiefs, tan, &c. Rowland's returned and the schools be best total power of the produced, giving to the combine below bloomship purity of transparent delicacy. Sold by all density drongers, and at oil stores, Ask for Rowland's articles—Alv.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

Twe Customs' duties received to-day were as follows :---Ale, sparkling
Ale, porter, and beer (in bottle)
Tobacco and snuff
(unmanufactured) Cigare Tea ... Sugar, unrefined Opium .... Rice .... Dried fruits ... Nuts Specific duty... Filotage Harbour and light dues

The Regent Murray, from Glasgow, with a general cargo valued at \$23,600, arrived

Total ... ... #2019 7 3

The Leichardt (s.), from Cooktown, brings

10,458 oz. gold. Business in the Import markets opened quietly. Breadstuffs were in steady trade request, without any alteration in price. In liquors we note a little more inquiry for bottled ale at improving rates. Brandies are very dull of sale, Hennessy's bulk offering at 8s. 9d. to 9s., case at 32s. 6d. Hops are very firm owing to late news from Europe. The Bavarian crop is only a nominal one, and German buyers will have to trust to the American and English markets for supplies. The crop of the latter country is said to be thin and the quality varied. 1-lb. salmon is advancing, 11s. 6d. to 12s. asked by some holders. The cargo of Mauritius sugar, ex Mary Smith, will be offered for sale by Mr. Threlkeld to-morrow.

The Stock and Share market was moderately

active, and prices firm. Bank shares in demand. City sold at 91, Joint Stock at 131, and Union at 551. At auction 100 New South Wales were nuitted at 50 to £50 2s. Insurance stock had considerable inquiry. Sydney Marine changed hands at 13s., 13s. 3d., 13s. 6d., 13s. 9d., United at 19s. and 19s. 3d., buyers at the latter figure. Mutual offered at

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ments to a very considerable extent at these periodical saises.

Tin.—A stendy business has been transacted in the during the past month, at prices ranging from £70 to £31 los for Straits, and £70 to £70 los for Australian; but the market has been somewhat stronger during the last few days in consequence of the Dutch tin saction, which took place on the 20th instant, when 29,577 blocks of issues sold at an average price of 42 floring, equal to £7.2 life per 20 and 5 thesis, and £71 for Australian.

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### MELBOURNE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

## VICTORIA RACING CLUB SPRING MEET-ING.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD

VICTORIA RACING CLUB SPERIOR MEET

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The following is an account of each race:

Maiden Plate, a sweepstakes of 10 soversigns, half-forfelt, with 200 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; weight for age. One mile and a half.

Mr. H. Phillips' b f Adelaide, by Panie-Myth, 3 years, 6 st 1 13 lbs (Davis)

T. Forr's b c Fernhill, by Ystisndon, 5 years, 7 st 4 lbs (Davis)

Dr. J. Bathe's ch. Balph Leigh, by Stochham—Lady Gwendoline, 5 years, 7 st 4 lbs (Barry)

Mr. S. Gardine's br or blc ki More, 8 years, 7 st 4 lbs (Phood)

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A. The flag was lowered to an excellent start, but Balph Leigh, being slow to get on his legs, lost a deal of ground, and Adelaide was first away, attended by Peeriess and Fernhill. After rounding the river turn, the favourite ran up second, and jobing Adelaide a little further on, the pair led along the far side of the course by scarcely a length, Fernhill following a length in front of Peeriess. El More lest, and evidently disinoined to race. Fernhill and Peerless got almost on terms with the leading pair when passing the abattoirs, but Balph Leigh and Adelaide (who was pulling Davis out of the addied with about a length between them. Ralph Leigh led into the straight by half a langth, but Fernhill outgapt him at the distance and a fine race enaud till a hundred yards from home, when Fernhill out down the favourite, but had no sconer done so than Adelaide, who had been waiting on the pair, came up on the outside, and running over them for foot, wen very easily by more than two lengths from Fornhill, who was about the same distance in front of Ralph Leigh. Peerless was twenty lengths of, and El More a dozen lengths from her. Time, 2 minutes 469 seconds.

MELBOURNE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[HICHARD GIBSON AND CO.]

Far Cattle.—820 beed were penned up and disposed of to-day at price arguing from 15s to 70s per head in advance of last week's current resize. The largest portion of the supply shown were from Gippsland, and consisted of good to prince, with one lot of prince quality amongst them; but the market wangagis hopped by a small draft of Mesars. Robertson, Brothers' FF brand, from 80 lbs to did it could be supply as a proportion. We sold—133 bullocks for Mr. William Fearons, from Kilmany Park, at from £10 lbs to £15 lbs. second. £11 to £15 in middling, from £10 lbs to £15 lbs. second. £11 to £15 lbs. second. £12 fbs. second. £12 fbs. second. £12 fbs. second. £12 fbs. second. £13 lbs. We quote—best pens bullocks for Mr. William Fearons, from Kilmany Park, at from £10 lbs to £15 fbs. second. £15 fbs. second. £15 lbs. was supply for this week, the bull sold of the favourite FF brand, for Mesars. Robertson, Brothers, follows a from £10 lbs to £15 fbs. seconds £15 fbs

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Year.	Owner.	Winner.	Age	Weight,	Started	Rider.	IR. 8
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868	Harper	Banker	3	5 4		Chiffney	3 44
804	H. Fisher Marshall	Lantern	3	7 0		Davis	3 42
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	W. Craig			6 30	28	Day	3 37
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872	J. Tait	The Quack	6	7 10*	22	W. Enderson	3 39
878	W. Johnson	Don Juan	4			W. Wilson	
874	A. Chirnside	Haricot	4	6 7*		T. Pigott	
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The Darling States, a sweepstakes of 5 sovereigns each, with 100 added. For 3 years old and upwards. Weight for age. The Winner to be sold for 200 sovereigns. 11 mile.

Mr. A. Saqui's b c Deacon, 3 years, by Tarragon—Aruma, 7 st 6 lbs (Aspinall) A. Town's b c Tradition, 8 years, by Tarragon, 7 at 4 lbs (Nicholano) A. Town's be Tradition, 5 years, by Tarragon, 7 at 4 (Micholson Huntsman, aged, 9 at 7 lbs (D. Love)
E. Paget's g g Huntsman, aged, 9 at 7 lbs (D. Love)
J. Coldham's br h Even Light, 4 years, 6 at (T. Wilson)
E. Hewie's ch h Buckley, 5 years, 7 at 4 lbs (Dodd)
J. 8. Henderson's be Becon, 8 years, 7 at 4 lbs (Sander
Betting: 6 to 4 v. Descon, 5 to 2 v. Tradition, 3 to uniforman.

Betting: 6 to 4 v. Deacon, 5 to 2 v. Traditien, 3 to 1 v. Huntsman.
The start was a good one, Huntsman getting first away, but as soon as they settled into their strides Even Light took up the running, and led round the river turn and on to the back of the course, where he was joined by Huntsman, and the pair led by two longths; Tradition last. The lot, except Tradition, closed up at the sheds, but Deacon soon parted coupany with the others and Tradition, coming through, they remained locked together to the post, and a dead heat was recorded. Huntsman just best Buckley for third place. Thus, 2 minutes 50 seconus. In the run off, Deacon best Tradition by a head, after a desperate race, in 2 minutes 51 seconus.

desperate race, in 2 minutes 61 abounds.
Plats of £100. Weight for age. Entrance, 1 sovereign each. Winner to he sold for £100. Half-n-mile.
Str. A. Thomsa's bg Poodle, aged, by Sweet William, 8 st 2 lbs.
(M. Griffin).
C. Clarke's bg Topper, aged, 9 st 2 lbs. (W. Enderson)... 2
J. O. Inglis's g g Sheriff. aged, 8 st 2 lbs. (Ployd)... 3
S. Waldock's bg Castoff, 5 years, 9 st 2 lbs.
R. Serjor's br h Reformation, 5 years, 9 st 2 lbs.
E. J. Bowler's br Gornhald, 5 years, 8 st
E. J. Sowler's br Miss Bell. 3 years, 8 st
J. S. Handsroun's bf Miss Bell. 3 years, 7 st 9 lbs.
Betting: 6 to 4 v. Poodle, 2 to 1 v. Sheriff, 4 to 1 v.

J. 8. Headerson's D I Marie Sect. 3 years, 7 at 9 ths.
Betting : 6 to 4 v. Poodle, 2 to 1 v. Sheriff, 4 to 1 v.
Topper, 5 to 1 v. Reformation.
Topper, against the rails, itsd to the half-distance, when
Poodle, in the centre of the course, headed him and won
casily by three lengths. Sheriff was three lengths off,
third, and the others were never in it. Time, 53; seconds.

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DANDENONG FUND.—PROPOSED PER-MANENT SHIPWRECK FUND.

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After remarks on the subject from Mr. Toonny, Mr, Smith, and other members of the committee,
Mr. Davins proposed a vote of thanas to the Mayor for
the great trouble he had taken in connection with the fund,
and in making inquiries as to proper objects, and corresponding with the Victorian committee.

Mr. Surins seconded the resolution, which was most cordially carried.

### MAITLAND.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THE district is beginning to assume a dry appearance, and the herbage a browner that. Kain just now would be acceptable on the grazing lands—but in comparison with the weather news from the interior we have cause for much thankfulness as the sprioulivan jursuits are certainly thriving and prospecous, and the harve-ting operations are progressing favourably, the barley and out crope being gathered in splendid condition. Lurerne hay is quotee at from £2 to £2 the per ton; naive, at 33. 3d. per bunkel.

The Gircuit Court opened on Thurslay, before his Honor Mr. Justice Faucett, with rather a long cause hist. Whyte v. Issues, as action of ejectment to recover sixty-fire acres of land at Throsby's Creek, near Newcastle, was settled by a verdict for plaintiff being taken by consunt, defendant to receive £100, and each party pay their our consuming to a verdict for plaintiff. Davis v. Waterford, an action for trepass was settled, the defendant consenting to a verdict for plaintiff. Davis v. Waterford, an action of a sub-contractor for damages for defendant's contract with the Government for the extension of the Great Northern Railway. The jury, being equally divided in opinion, were discharged without delivering a verdict. Wolfe and another v. D. Brown and write, to recover amount due on promissorynote for £800 and interest; undefended, verdict for plaintiff for amount claimed. Grancy v. Cliff was settled, each party agreeing to pay their own costs. Set v. Warstah Coal Company was an action of trespess for damages sustained by the sinking of the road caused by the underground workings of defendants in ne. Verdict for defendant.

The half-yearly meeting of the nembers of the Maitland School of Arts took place on Thursday. The report stated that the revenue was £314 10a. 6d., and the expenditure £160 12a. 4d., £76 5a. of the balance being placed to the credic of the Hall Reisargement Fund.

About 3 o'clook p.m., on Tuesday, a prisoner named Partick M'Guire, angased with others in co

of Mr. Williams, one of the former proprietors. Mesers.

Milne and Co. are the present owners.

At a meeting of the Hunter River Agricultural and Hortionitural Sciety it was decided that the next show should take place at Maitland on the 21st and 22nd of March

As an illustration I will now mention that only two days since I received from an official authority, who knows India well, the information that drought and famine have again appeared owing to the "failure this year of the monsoon 'along the western Ghauts, and that last month (October, 1876) has been trere the hottest and driest of the name for the last twenty-nine years of his residence.

Now, supposing that the forests had been all cleared away, would not the waters remaining from the monsoon before the last have been exposed to almost annihilation by evaporation in the unsheltered ravines and river beds? And what would in such case be the fate of flockmasters and planers in the flat and low-lying tracts eastward of the mountains?

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If "figures" are to be called into the question, let all the "figures" be imperted as well as the momentary profits of those who regard the whole topic chiefly from one aspect of it. If it be our duty, or if even we could afford, to dispense with forest vegetation evidently designed by the Creator to conserve and shelter and assist the formation of swater supply,—perhaps it would be the shortest course to clear from off the land every stick of timber, and reduce the country as speedily as possible to the condition of a desert, or to as nearn approach to that state as it may be possible to attain; and which must, to a certain extent, be attained, if the country is to be cleared at the will of any one who can wield an axe.

North Shore, November 13.

MILK SUPPLY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—I find I am only one of a good many who doubt the propriety of depending wholly upon a single company for the regular supply of an article so indispensable as milk. Before breaking up the various daries which supply Sydney we ought to be assured that we have no reasonable ground for apprehending a rise to famine prices as soon as the company has obtained a monopoly of the supply. We ought also to be assured that the company has made arrangements which will shord a constant supply, independent of droughts and other contingencies to which bush-fed stoot is liable. Already there seems to be doubt whether the company can continue to sell at the present price.

If we withdraw our custom from the Sydney dairymen alt gether, or in great measure, of course their establishments must be broken up, and we shall then be wholly at the mency of one company, and perhaps the company toelf dependent upon seasonable rains in one locality. The Sydney dairies, once thrown out of gear, could not be re-serablished in a harry, not perhaps for years. Farhaps the manager may be able to give us a little more considence in the permanent operations of the company.

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BALMAIN REGATTA—SECOND-CLASS YACHTS.

SIR.—Having taken some interest in the Second-class Yacht Rece at Baims in Isave been swatting, with some curiosity the decision of the umpire as to who shall be considered the winner of the prize. If I understand the handicap correctly the Pleiades only gave La Belle one (1) minute if the wind was a leading wind. The difficulty, therefore, arices, what was the wind on that day? and I think to answer that would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer, or even the well-known nautical gentieman who fulfils the office of umpire to the salling races; old experienced sailor that he is, I do not think that he can well venture an opinion. When the boats extraid the wind was fresh contineant; from this it went round to east and then north-east, concluding with a north-west breeze. To my certain knowledge one of the boats extraid a squaresail from Manly to Goat Island, and back from Schnapper Island down to Fort Denison. Under these circumstances I cannot well see how the umpire is to decide. If he takes the wind at the start it was learly a leading wind; if he takes it attays other time of the day he can certainly take his pick from all points of the compass.

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ASTRONONICAL MEMORANBUM FOR NOVEMBER 14, 1576.

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LEFT TO HIS FATE.-Upwards of a week LEFT TO HIS FATE.—Upwards of a week ago (says the Bendigo Advertiser) a little fellow, tes years of age, named Smyth, was lost in the bush near Rutherglen. Search was made for him at the time, but without success, though he was heard of it several places, and it is believed that he is endeavouring to find his way back to an uncle in Melbourns. The search has been entirely given up, and the boy's left to take his chance in that wide tract of county lying between Rutherglen and the metropolis.

THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH AT CREEDHOOL.

The attendance on the first day (Wednesday, International Control of the Second of to suppose that she is of very much conse-quence in the estimation of the world because she is now beginning to be talked about. People are just beginning to inquire, as I heard it put the other day, "Where, in the name of thunder, is New South Wales and Queensland, it put the other day, "Where, in the name of thunder, is New South Wales and Queensland, which have got everything?" And the value of the rife match seems to me to consist in this, that it has given prominence to the existence of Australia, which has only been known to the multitude as an insignificant island somewhere in the Pacific, having a convict settlement on the edge of it and a desert in the middle. Any Australian who walked along the outskirts of the crowd on one of the days of the match, would have felt proud at the frequency with which the name of his

The first half-hour or more was spent in days of the match, would have felt proud at the frequency with which the name of his country was uttered by the spectators. At one of the ranges every man in the team scored a bullseye twice round; and from the frequency with which "bullseye for the Australians" was murmured along the lines, I thought they were really going to win the match. If they had done so, the presence of Irish, Scotch, American, and perhaps English teams in Australia next year would have teams in Australia next year would have attracted the at ention of the world to the "fifth quarter" of the globe in a way that would have been greatly to its advantage. Those who started the project of sending an Australian team to America would in that contingency have been applauded to the echo, but, as things are, they may now possibly count upon censure for their rashness. As far as the men themselves are concerned they have done their best, and their score at Creedmoor is higher than any which has been made in Australia, and, indeed, than any which has been scored in previous matches by the best marksmen of England, Scotland, and Ireland marksmen of England, Scotland, and Ireland at the Wimbledon meetings, as also by the Americans in their international contests. They shot at a disadvantage, for some of the men were not in good form, and, so to speak, home of them were sufficiently acclimatised. The Victorian contingent were several days behind time in arriving at New York, and the team may have suffered something from the want of united practice. They had four practices for the selection of the team in which Smith was top-scorer, and Gee made 211 in one of the practices, and 73 out of a possible one of the practices, and 73 out of a possible 75 at a thousand yards. The result of the selecto at a thousand yards. The result of the selec-tion practices was to place Greenfield and Mad-docks on the reserve; and there was only time for the team to have one regular practice before the match Mr. Augustus Morris was elected captain (the newspapers have made him colonel); and Captain Greenfield rendered invaluable service to the team in the capacity of adjutant, while Lieutanant Maddocks acted

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The scores made in the late m higher than any before recorded; and this may range at 2 o'clock. partly be attributed to the excellence of the Creedmoor range, and the generally favourable conditions of wind and light under which the been taking part in the national practices; and at the rear were the booths of the competing teams, each having a flegstaff in front of it, upon which was displayed the flag of the country competing. As Australia had no distinctive flag, "Colonel" floring improvised one for the country that Rayal arms upon tables, camp stools, and telescopes were provided for each squad of four men, and the cores in detail of all the teams were posted so that the public behind the ropes were kept informed of the shooting as the match proceeded. At a meeting of the captains of the teams, held on the morning of the first day of the match, General Shaler and Colonel C. B. Mitchell were appointed reference, and General

of adjutant, while Lieutenant Maddocks acted

they have been associated.

which are muzzle loaders, the Scotch fired with Metford's and Ingram's, the Canadians with Rigby's and Metford's, and the Americans with Remington breech-loaders. Nearly all the teams with the exception of the majority of

(2) Lynch, Sleep, Draper, and Slade.

The first half-hour or more was spent in warming up the rifles and making such preparations as were necessary; and by the time the second cannon had fired the Canadians led off with a bullseye, followed by Gee, who did the like service for the Australians. The Irish scored an outer for their initial shot, and Lynch followed suit in the left squad of the Australians; King's and Slade's first shots brought up the white disc in front of the bullseye; while Wardill, Smith, and Sleep scored centres. Draper missed, so that the first round closed with a score of 29 for the Australians, while the Canadians for the same number of shots made 30, the Irish 32, the Americans 35, the Scotch leading with a score of 36 out of a possible 40. The Americans and Scotch were slow to get to work, and the Australians had finished a souple of rounds before they began. Our men couple of rounds before they began. Our men and the Canadians fired more rapidly during the first day than any of the other teams; and it may be that they would have done better had they shot with greater deliberation. The wind was in the quarter which riflemen recognise as half-past 10 o'clock; but during the earlier part of the day, there was very little of it, and what there was was rather fittle. At the close of the second round, the Scotch were ahead of the Irish two points, the Irish ahead of the Americans by the same number, and the Australians were one ahead of the Canadians. The Irish pulled up their two points in the third round the Australians points in the third round, the Australians being four points behind the leading teams and the Canadians seven. After the seventh round the Scotch and Americans were abreast, and in the eighth the Irish were leading by one point. From the eleventh round onwards the American team led, and they finished at the 800 yards range with a total score of 550, out of a possible 600; the Scotch and Irish teams tied with 535 points; the Australians were fourth, with 531, and the Canadians last, with 521. Johnson of the Irish team made of adjutant, while Lieutenant maggoogs seven for them at the butts. A very cordial feeling with 521. Johnson of the Irish team made has existed among the members of the team, and the Australian riflemen have made a seventeen bullseyes at this range; and Warand the Australian riflemen have made a dill was one of the six men who made the next highest score of 71.

Having had lunch, the teams resumed their places in front of the targets at the

The Scotch opened the firing at the 900 conditions of wind and light under which the firing took place. All the way from a thousand yards to the butts the range is almost a dead level, well covered with short green grass, and fairly sheltered at the sides by woods clothed in the deep green tints of early autumn. To have number the significance of the wind was a little stronger. The result of the first round was to increase the slight lead with which the sound was to increase the slight lead increase the slight lead with which the Americane retired from the 800 yards range, and they kept on steadily improving it; to-wards the close the Scotch and Irish teams narrowed the distance between them; an narrowed the distance between them; and marrowed the distance between them; and when the scores were posted it was found that America was leading Scotland by five for the eccasion—namely, the Royal arms upon a white ground, encircled with a wreath of encalyptus leaves, and the English emsign in the corner. The flag was made in Philadelphia, and the wreath was drawn from a sprig cut from one of the blue gums now being exhibited in Horticultural Hall. The armagements made by the National Rifle Association left nothing to be desired. Texts, tables, camp stools, and telescopes were pro-Two of the Americans, one of the Irish, and Sleep of the Australian team, ran up to 69. At the close of the 900 yards, the score stood thus: America, 1068; Scotland, 1063; Ireland, 1059; Australia, 1055; Canada,

The Australians had again lost ground at

The Yankees had made "goose-eggs" at the 1000 yards range, and as five of them hapthe 1000 yards range, and as five of them happened in the last few rounds, and stood to the
credit of three of the best shots of the team,
the position of America as third on the list is
sufficiently accounted for. The Scotch at no
time have been very great favourites with the
New York press, and it seems to me that all
the papers have made a dead set against them
—I suppose because they were a little boastful
upon strival, and have been generally tacitum
and reserved. The Irish, on the other hand,
have been lauded to the skies, and when the The Australians had again lost ground at the teams, held on the morning of the first day of the match, General Shaler and Colonel C. B. Mitchell were appointed referees, and General Hawley (the president of the Contential Commission) was named by them in Commission) was named by them for unpire. There was some little difficulty owing to the fact that two of the American team had practised at the butts two days before, when the range was declared closed, and both the captains of the Irish and the South teams protested. The matter, however, was amicably arranged, and nothing good feeling which existed throughout the contest. The captains drew for places, and on each day of the match the Americans had the good lack to get the outside targets; the their ballets and Scotland changed places and instead of being five points behind the slight advantage of position did not, in all probability, materially affect the issue. Two of the New York papers telegraphed the shots, and came out on the following morning with fac-similes of the targets; the Herelul showing every man's score, and the Freiture the three ranges.

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of the range, and then followed in order, the Canadians, the Scotch, the Australians, and the Irish. When the direction of the wind is considered, it will be seen that the Scotch and Australians had the largest supply of smoke from their antagonists rifles to contend with. The order of the firing and the prewith. The order of the firing and the pea-liminary arrangements were the same as on the first day. Canada opened the ball with a "magple," while Gee and Lynch set their squads the remarkably good example of an initial bullseye. The other teams began with a centre of an inner and an outer. The firing of the Australians at the 800 yards range was unusually cautious, some of the other teams having retired to their tents before our men got through the twelfth round. If slow, men got through the twelfth round. If slow, it was also sure, particularly about the middle of the shooting, when there were seventeen bullseyes accred in succession. The only miss in the Australian team at this range was made by Lynch, whose rife had grown cold by the long delay which had taken place in the firing of the last shot. All through the 800 yards range the Scotch led, and at the finish the relative positions of the Scotch and American relative positions of the Scotch and American teams were exactly the same as at the beginning, there being still a difference of 9 points between them. The Irish were now 27 points behind the Scotch, and the Australians, as compared with the Scotch, had, notwithstanding their good shooting, lost 3 points, but had gained 17 upon the Irish. None of the scores made at the 800 yards range were so high as on the previous day. The best individual scores were made by Thorburn and Frazer, who scored 73 and 70 for the Scotchmen: and by Gee and Slada. for the Scotchmen; and by Gee and Slade, who scored 72 and 70 for the Australians. None of the Americans, Irish, or Canadians While a very hurried lunch was being eaten

while a very hurried lunch was being eaten, the arrangements for the 900 yards firing were completed, and all the teams were soon within the ropes. America by no means despaired of the first place, but the reputed superiority of the Scotch at the long ranges was against them; while as for the Australians they were encouraged by the last tussel to hope for third

place.
The 900 yards range materially altered the The 900 yards range materially altered the position of affairs, for the Americans picked up their 9 points in the first round; in the second they led by 6 points, and they continued to improve their advantage until the end when they were forty-four a head of the Sootch. This result was brought about by good average shooting on the part of the whole team and not by any brilliant individual scores, for Rathbone was the only man in any of the teams who coekshow? 70 and he made any of the teams who got above 70, and he made 72. The American score at this range was only three less than on the first day, while that of most of the others was considerably smaller. The Canadians made within 11 points of their previous score, the Australians 30, the Scotch 40, and the Irish 66. The Australians gained 5 points upon the Irish at this range, and, as they had pulled up 22 points at the last two ranges, their aspirations for this place began to assume a more homeful characters.

hopeful character.

When the teams faced the butts for the sixth and last time, the scores stood thus:— America, 2617; Scotland, 2573; Ireland, America, 2617; Scotland, 2573; Ireland, 2509; Australia, 2561; and Canada, 2447. All the glory of the final charge belongs to Ireland. Her men made the highest aggregate accre at the 1000 yards range, while Milner accomplished the unparalleled feat of hitting the bullseye in fifteen consecutive shots. Such a score has never before any angulad and it can never be suppressed. been equalled, and it can never be surpassed. The Irishmen beat the American team by 24 shots at this range. They had made too much leeway, however, to expect to obtain the first place, but the final bound to the front of the place, but the final bound to the front of the Scotchmen was a grand triumph to those who had sympathisingly followed their fortunes during the "Big Shoot" and when the score was posted the crowd cheered with great heartiness and spontaneity. The Irish were the first to finish at this range, and their joyful termination was in strong contrast with the Scotchmen's mortification. The Scotch had gone from had to were and no amount

ing, but not nearly so much as might have been expected; and the beaten teams were cheered with about as much cordiality as the cheered with about as much cordiality as the victors. The best scores of the day at all the three ranges were:—Irsind, J. K. Milner 206; Australia, J. J. Slade 205; America, R. Rathbone 203; Scotland, M. Boyd 196; Canada, J. Adam 190. The detailed scores were as

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There have been several excursions and entertainments of one sort or other in honours of the foreign riflemen, but they have not in all cases gone off as could have been wished. It may be that the foreign teams have expected too much; but, as far as I can learn, the performances of the National Association. have not realised the splendid conceptions of have not retailed the appendix consequences of the ospitality upon which the programmes were based. There is no particular honour in being taken 200 or 300 miles out of your way on the taken 200 or 300 miles out of your way on the understanding that your expenses are to be paid, wholly or in part, and then left to pay your hotel bill. That, I hear, is the position in which the rifle teams have been placed. There was no necessity for the association to have put themselves about in the matter; but, having assumed the role of entertainers, there is very little excuse for the lame fulfilment of their intentions, more particularly as they must have cleared from 10,000 to 15,000 dollars out have cleared from 10,000 to 15,000 dollars out of the admissions to the matches and the presentation of the trophy. Nothing can be more glowing than the accounts of the festivities in the newspapers; but American newspapers are prone to pat the American people on the back whether they deserve it or not; and I therefore prefer to take my impressions of the National Association's hospitality from those who have been subjected to it. those who have been subjected to it.

The dinner at Delmonico's seems to have been a superb affair, and assumed very largely an Australian complexion. General Hanley referred in very complimentary terms to Australia, which he said had contributed traits, which he said had contributed £50,000 to the Exhibition; and, excepting four or five of the eastern States, had done more than all the rest of the thirty-seven States and Territories of the Union put together. I clip the following account of the dinner from the Spirit of the Times, N. Y., Saturday, September 23:—

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BANQUET TO THE TEAMS.

Seldom, if ever, has Delmeniso's famous Fourteenthstreet saloon welcomed a more distinguished gathering
than were present on Monday evening last. The
occasion which called together the representative
men of this city was a complimentary banquet to the
foreign rife teams, under the suspices of the United
States Centennal Commission and the National Rifle
Association. The rooms once more blazed with their
old-time brilliancy, presenting a scene at once fairylike and wondrously attractive. It was not until near
9 o'clock that the distinguished guests arrived. They
were received in the grand parlour, and, a ter a hearty
welcome, were escorted by the committee sppointed for
that purpose to the dining-room. This saloon was appropriately descorted with flags of all nations, entwined
in graceful festoons with exquisite taste. The arms of
England, the armorial bearings of Scotland, the harp of
Erin, and the arms of the United States occupied
prominent positions. The table fuelf was a bower of
the choicest exotics, as no expense had been spared to
render all the surroundings fully equal to the importance of the occasion. Covers were laid for 17:5
guests. Among the distinguished guests present
were: His Honor Mayor Wickham, General Joseph
R. Hawley (chairman of the United States Centennial
Commission), Major-General Thomas S. Dakin
(Commander-in-chief of the First Division
N.G. S.N. Y.), Major Blennerhaasett Leech, Colonel
Macdonald, and Mr. Morris—Captains respectively
of the Irish, Scotch, and Australian teams, with their
brave boys. The winning team was present in
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not a member of the Canadian team was present
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of the Australian team, was again in its way. It has
been handed to BANQUET TO THE TEAMS.

"Turn, fortune, turn thy wheel with smile or frown; With that wild wheel we go not up or down; Our hoard is little, but our hearts are great." 

### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Roberts broke into the premises of Messts, Manson and Co., drapers, of Parkes, and took \$20 from the On the 2nd instant a pleasing service of sacred

On the 2nd instant a pleasing service of stered song, consisting of twenty-six pieces, was given by the scholars of the Sunday-school in connection with the Balmain Wesleyan Church.

Great difficulty is experienced in the town of Young in procuring suitable cottages to live is, and exorbitant rents are demanded in consequence.

Mr. Frederick Trollope, son of Mr. Anthony Trollope, the well-known novelist, has been appointed inspector of conditional purchases in the New England district.

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Two more seizures of bad fish were made by the impector of muisanes, and the police magistrate ordered its destruction.

The railway excursion trips to the Blue Mountains

to Sydney 9 o'clock.

A child was burned to death by the explosion of a tin of kerosene. The evidence as the inquest failed to disclose how the oil became ignited.

A foot-race for £1000 was run at Parkes, between pplett and Watson, in the presence of about 5000 sectators. The former was victor by sour yards, he distance was 200 yards, and it was run in 191 The annual gathering of the children attending the

Presbyterian schools in Sydney took place on the 4th October, in St. Stephen's Church, Phillip-street.

A hawker's van and a coach came into collision on the road between Coonabarabran and Gulgong. The driver was greatly injured, and two horses were killed.

kfiled.

Two volumes on the culture of Eucalyptus and other forest trees, in which are incorporated Baron von Mueller's investigations, have been published in San Francisco, and edited by Mr. Eliwood Cooper, president of the College Santa Barbara.

While a police constable was returning from Armidale to Walcha, he had some difficulty in satuping unburt from an attack by a number of eaglebawks.

The Rev. P. H. Cornford, of Auckland, New Zealand, has accepted the pastorage of the Bathurst-street Baptist Church, lately vacated by the Rev. James Greenwood, M.A.

At the Water Police Court levely, upwards of eventy persons appeared to answer summonses for not registering their dogs.

Very good light yellow and counter sugars have seen manufactured at the mills on the Dumarosque sland, the produce of cans grown in the Manning Store district.

River district.

The Rev. W. Kelynack delivered a lecture in the Masonic Hall, on the art of public speaking.

At a meeting of the New South Wales Cricket Association, it was resolved to encourage the game of cricketing by arranging at least one match annually with the Northem, Southern, and Western districts, to be played in Sedney.

Belward Trickett arrived in Sydney on the 9th November, by the Sau Francisco mail steamer, after

November, by the San Francisco until steamer, after a sojourn in London, where he win the champion-ship of the Thames from Sadler. There was an enthusiastic demonstration on his landing.

The vine disease has again made its appearance in several vineyards in the Albury district. The Council of Education have opened a new Public school in Sussex-street, caps ble of accommo-

During a pleasure excursion on the Clarence River, a man who fell overboard was saved from drowning by constable Dean, who plunged into the water.

by constant tream, who punged in to the water.

Prince of Wales Birthday was celebrated in Sydrey by a regatts at Balmain, and by pleasure excursions in various directions. There was an exhibition of electric light from the roof of the General Post Office, which attracted much notice by its intensity.

Good a counts are received from the Back Creek diggings, one party having found a nugget weighing 32 oz.

A fire, which destroyed a shed and a stable, oc-urred at Archdeacon's Puddic makes residence at

A fire, wanted at Archdeacon's Pudaic man Association Coulburn.
The Uralla Pastoral and Agricultural Association has decided to hold its next show in March, next year. The prizes to be offered will amount to about

### TURKISH ATROCITIES.

MR. BARING'S REPORT.

(From the Times, September 20.)
At last Mr. Baring's report has been published, I appeared last night in the form of a supplement to the London Greetle, and it fills about 26 pages. Along with it are published Mr. Schuyler's report, the con ents of which are already known; the report of hakir Hey ; the report of the Extra rdinary Tribuna instituted at Philippepolia; and some documents tending to show the designs of the insurgents in Bulga-ria. An introductory letter from Sir Henry Elliot to that An introductory letter from Sir Henry Elliot to Lord Derby gives a summary of the results at which Mr. Baring has arrived. The letter of the Ambas, sador says that the cruelties justify the indignation they have called forth; but he adds that the number of victims—who at one time was said to be 60,000, and afterwards 30,000—is "formsately shown to be vastly exaggerated." He further says that Mr. the party had the advantage possessed by Mr. Baring of understanding Turkish, which most of the Bulgarians can speak, and they were necessarily a good deal at the mercy of the Bulkarian interpreter whom they took with shem." Mr. Baring begins by describing the origin of the outbreak, and then glances at the means taken for its suppression An active part was taken by two classes of men

then glanees at the means taken for its suppression. An scrive part was taken by two classes of men, schoolmasters and priests:—

"The schoolmasters are men who have many of them been educated in Russia. They have returned to their homes with a smattering of education and a mass of ideas respecting. Paraslation in their heads. On the 19th (31st) of March a meeting of 80 agitators took place at Otloukoui, and the date of the general rising, which the Bucharest Committee had fixed for the 18th April (1st May), was postponed till after the 1st (18th) of May. The plan of action decided on was shortly as follow:—

"To destroy as much of the failway as possible, including the bridge at Ouroun Keupni; to burn the rolling stook at Sarensbey; to set first o Adrianople in a hundred and to Philippopolis in sixty places, and also to burn Sofia. Thitas Barardjik, Tchtiman Isladi, and a number of villages; to attack the Turkish and mixed villages, and to kill all Mussulmans who resisted and take their property; to occupy certain important points, such as Avrat-Alan, Kalofer Tchoukourdou, ac. Barardjik to be attacked with 3000 men, and the Government stores seized. The rising to be general and similitaneous. Soub Bulgarians as refused to join the insurrection to be forced into it, and their villages burnt."

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down the revolt, the report mys:—

"No sconer did the regular troops appear on the scene than the insurrection was at an end, and much bloodshed and useless destruction of property would have been apared had they only been dispatched somewhat earlier." After stating that the insurrection was suppressed

Mr. Haring proceeds to show how that was done He first enumerates the charges published in England that cartloads of heads had been paraded about the streets of different towns: that women and children had been publicly sold in the streets of Philippopolis and Tatar-Bazardjik; that horrible tortures had been practised on the prisoners; that forty young girls had been ravialed and burnt alive in a burn; that at least 25,000 perfectly innocent persons had been massacred; and that a large number of villages, differently stated as being between 60

ber of villages, differently stated as being between 60 and 100, had been burnt. He then adds:—
"It is utterfly untrue that cartloads of heads were ever paraded in the streets of any town; but I think I can trace the origin of the story, which was telegraphed to England from Servia. During the insurrection about 150 insurgents crossed over from Roumania in the Radetaky, and were encountered and defeated by Bashi-Basouks to the north of Sona. Some of the dead were decepitated by the conquerors, who brought the heads into boths on bayonets and poles, and took them to the konak, where the Pasha told them that he wanted not dead men's heads but live prisoners, from whom he could obtain switches.
"It is not true that women or children have been

prisoners, from whom he could obtain evidence.

"It is not true that women or children have been publicly sold in the streets under the very eyes of the authorities at Philippopolis or Tatar-Basardjik. During the terrific confusion that followed the insurection there is no doubt that many children were lost; some of these have been taken into the houses of chiritable persons, and others have now been recovered by their parents. Some may be in the houses of Mussulmans, but I have not heard one single properly authenticated case of sale. In fact, respectable bulgarians themselves at Philippopolis and elsewhere have told me that these stories of sales are only fabrications.

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are only introcations.

"As regards young women, a certain: number have no doubt been carried off from different rillages by the Bashi-Bazouks, who keep them in their harems; e. g., after the awful massaars of Batak, about 80 young women and girls were taken to the Mussulman villages of Nevrokop, Iniphlica, A. anjave, Kara Boulak, Yeni-Mahalle, Retitro, Dorkovo, Bania, Corsova, Babiak, Kosak, and Fotentd, where they still are.

"One man of Ratak who know his mile was in the

".Ohe man of Batak who knew his wife was in the house of a Turk named Alike of Bania, applied to the authorities at Tetar-Bassedjik, and a raptich was sent to look after her; as, however, he came back aying he could not find her, the man was told that if he wanted his wife he mass get her brimself."

James Greenwood, M.A.

On the 4th instant, a son of Mr. B. N. Jones, the
actor, was drowned at Balmain while bathing. It is
stated that he was alive when taken out of the water,
more case—viz., of a woman of Presedum Derrent.

stated that he was alive when taken out of the water, and might have been restored to life had those present known the proper means.

At a picula at Clantarf, a little schoolboy fell into the water, and was hravely rescued by his companion, who risked his own life in the act.

As the Water Pallos Court lakely, upwards of question is most difficult to decide, the evidence

torsure on the prisoners, Mr. Baring says that the question is most difficult to decide, the suidence being very conflicting. He saids :—

"The Bulgarians in Philippopolis absolutely assert that the greater portion of the evidence given at the trials was extracted by torvier; the Turks as absolutely deny that anything of the sast has eccurred. During my journey Leaw two men who declared to me that they had been tortured. One of these, a native of Philippopolis, was arrested and imprisoned for seventy-eight days, nineteen of which he passed in what is known as the "Polizza," a dark damp little dangeon, in which there is only just xoom for a man to lie town. He said he was taken our at night and asked by two a-priens about one Toocow and other notables of the town, and also whether he had taken arms to Peroustitas; on his declaring that he had no information to give, as iron ring was interest round his neck, which was attached to a chain passed through another ring in the celling, and he was then gradually drawn uptil his toes one; just couched the ground; and kept in that position till he fainted. He was never examined before the court, and at the and of seventy-eight days was reisened. This is the man's story as I heard it from his own lips, but of course I have no means of proving its correctness or incorrectness; only it appears a smowhat strange to me that this man should have been tortured by two common anyticine without any superior official being present to take down what might be extorted from him.

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take down what might be extorted from him.

"The other man I saw was a priest, who said that, having been streated, he was sent to Bazardjix, and on the way was brutally beaten by the zaptichs and Bashi-Bazouks who escorted him, till, to save sinself, he signed a paper implicating certain persons. He was then sent to Phillippopolis, where he was confined for thirty-five days, during part of which time he was chained to the bars of a window sad fron hooks placed in his mouth.

"The medical was attached to the value as 25%."

A fire, which destroyed a shed and a stable, occurred at Archdescon's Puddicanb's residence at Goulburn.

The Uralla Pastoral and Agricultural Association has decide't to hold its next show in March, next year. The prizes to be offered will amount to about \$500.

His Excellency the Governor on his return trip from Melbourne, will reach Denitiquin on the 25th instant, and will afterwards proceed to Wagga, where he is expected to arrive on the 4th December.

The locality of the newly-discovered gold-field at Brooking is about eight mites east of Urana. Gold is found at 100 feet from the surface, the yield at present being about 14 dwts. to the load.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned signing a woman named Julia Hillery, for having caused the death of her husband, by striking him with a broomhandle.

Panax Murrayi, a beautiful tree of the Aralia tribe, formerly supposed to be indigenous only in Bordin the Blue Mountains, near Kurrajong.

Mias Tomkina, seventcen years of age, was drowned in the Cudgegong River, while sodesyouring to save the life of a boy, who also was drowned. It is proposed to supply Goulburn with water by pumping from the Wollondilly River at Rocky Point. It is proposed to supply Goulburn with water by pumping from the Wollondilly River at Rocky Point. It is proposed to supply Goulburn with water by pumping from the Wollondilly River at Rocky Point. The cost of the necessary works in estimated at from 133,000 to £15,000.

this unfeeling action.

"The prisoners receive daily 300 drams of bread (not quite 31 oz.), but no other provisions. It must, however, be remembered that the Turkish troops on

however, be remembered that the Turkish troops on thair way to the seat of war receive no rations but bread between Constantinople and Niseh.

"When I visited the prisoners on the 21st of July they were not overcrowded, but then a large number of prisoners had been released. They also appeared to me to be tolerably clean."

The next part of Mr. Balance.

The next part of Mr. Baring's report deals with the story that forty girls had been burnt. He says:—

"They are supposed to have been refugees from Seloi Yenikeui, a village in the villayet of Towns, the deed having been said to have been committed in a barn hear Kalofer, a place situated on the southern ride of the Halkman, some six hours' from Yenikeui. The only person who could tell me mything about this story declared that the barn was within half-anhour's distance of Kalofer, but on inquiring at that place I found that no one had ever, heast bell of it. Later of I was able to go to Yenikeui itself, and there the villagers positively denied that anything of the sort had occurred.

"On, my return to Philippopolia from Tatar—"On, my return to Philippopolia from Tatar story that forty girls had been burnt. He says :--

had occurred.

"On my return to Philippopolia from Tatar-Bazardjik I heard that a Turk had been found who, in a cdf, had boasted of having been reason them this deed was committed. I made an unsuccessful attempt to find this man, but on inquiry I discovered that the story of his existence rested on the assertion of a man named Eski Petro, of Sopot, whom I know, by personal experience, to be remarkable for his meadactry."

Here are Mr. Baring s comments respecting the number of persons who perished in the sustreat. It is, he says, the one that perhaps presents the greatest difficulty to any one wishing to draw up a fair and mpartial report of what occurred :-

garian gentleman whom I happened to meet."

Mr. Baring then says:—

"The greatest loss of life undoubtedly occurred at Batak, and there are certainly not more than 1500 people belonging to that village left alive. Dissover the number of inhabitants previous to the insurrection, and you can immediately ascertain the number of killed. But here arises the difficulty: the population is reckoned at anything between the 1441 smass of Edib Effendi's report and 9000. The former calculation is evidently far below the mark, as the official returns give the number of flouses as 494, so that Edib Riffendi's figures would give not quite three inhabitants is a house, which calculation is obviously serromeous.

" From Edib Effendi's report one would imagine that From Edio Ettelhal s report one would imagine that there were 1441 souls in Batak, whereas these are the very figures given me by the Mutessarii, of Phillip-popolis, as the official return of males 'noufous' pay the 'bedeli askeneh.' On the other hand, those who accept the highest estimate of 9000, place the num-ber of houses at 900, which I think is above the

taxation.

"Physics who know lingarian villages well tell me that one may fairly calculate ten substitute to a house, as married sons usually live in their father's houses. Adopt this calculation for Batak, but the number of houses at 650, the figures given me by a person who knows the place well, and the remain, 5000 must therefore have persished in the masswere. This calculation of ten people to a house may not be approach in all villages. At Paccusition the surges is not quite siz, but at Batak the house are said to have been crowded, and I therefore have less hesitation in applying these figures to that village that to any other.

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"I have given my calculation, and have stated the means by which I have arrived at it. Some may object that is is more guesswork. In a sountry where neitable statistics are unprocurable, one can but guess at the amount of the population. All an inquirer can do is to get the best information he can from the most impartial sources and draw his own conclusions. Should the Turkish authorities he sple to prove my

were also burnt and pillaged. Some of the monks

man and Christian, it was 55. Four monasteries were also burnt and pillaged. Some of the monks were killed or are hissing. Respecting the village of Prasadum D. rvent, he says:—

"There cannot be the smallest doubt that the inhabitants of this village did revolt, otherwise why did they erect fortifications, which, though they are far from formidable, are conclusive evidence that resistance against an enemy was intended. The inhabitants themselves do not deny offering some slight resistance to Tossoun Bey's men, though, as I have said hefore, I totally disclaim the story of the Bushi-Bazouks having summoned the villagers to aurrender. The burning and pillaging, however, were acts of wanton destruction and cruelty, as not only were 250 people killed, but the whole population is now condinned to misery and starvation during the approaching winter. The people are now huddled together in tents sent from Avrat-Alan, but as far as I could judge only one house was being rebuilt. When the Bashi-Bazouks entered, a woman had just been confined: they went into the house where the lay helpless, and murdered both her and the newly-born infant. Dervent produced yearly 7000 Turkish pounds: worth of attar ef roses. The revenue on this sum is now, of course, lost to Government.

Mr. Baring here notes that he believes Tossoun

Bey has received a decoration, but he adds:—
"It is not true as is suited in some quarters, that he has been made Mudis of Carlovo. This latter official

the inhabitants; in fact, to him and to the Muteveili's of the Mosque the people of Carlovo owe their safety.

"Tcheunlek Yenikeui—called in Bulgaria Staro Novo selo—a village of 300 houses, in the district of Philippopolia, was visited on the 22nd of April by one Basily, of Philippopolia, and others, who told the inhabitants share repeated everywhere to these unfortunate peasunts—viz. that the Turks were going to massacre them, and that their deliverers, the Russians, were just on the other side the Baikans. The villages accordingly killed some Turks of Ayvanli, who happened to be in the village, and fied to the mountains. About a week afterwards the Bashi-Bazouks came burnt the village, and carried off everything they could be a hands on. The inhabitants, thinking themselves safe after this, returned to their burnt houses: they ware, however, again set upon by the Turks, who killed sixty of them. Sixty killed in the village, others missing, but inhabitants cannot say how many. Before the instruction in they had 500 yoke of oven and 10,000 sheep, all the latter have been taken, smu they have only 100 yoke of oven left. The worst thing in the present condition of these villagers is that their neighbours of Avvanli, whose violent cannity they have of course incurred, now leave them no peace. They engaged as kouroudji ('garde champetre') a toan named Shakir, of Ay·anii, to guard them, which he does by infileting every species of forced labour on them, and a few days before my arrival he made some of them exit loads of stone for him, Further, having found out that a woman had some money left, he went to her tent and forced her to give it to him. On my bringing this atrocious conduct before the Mutessarif he sent some zaptichs to correct the man, but just before leaving Philippopolis I heard, that though they had been to the village they had not carried out his Excellency's instructions."

Mr. Baring thinks that the best thing he can do is to transcribe the evidence of an Armenian woman and her daughter, which was given before him at Philip-

her daughter, which was given before him at Philippopolis:—

"Before Easter some of the people of Peroustitza began to dig holes to bury their valuables. When this became known, and questions were asked in the village, it was moved shout that some day the "Committee" would come, burn the place, and force the people to rise. One Basily, a doctor, or perhaps rather a chymist (who was hung while I was at Philippopolia), was the person who thierly made it his business to tell the people they must be prepared o revolt, or it would go hard with them. Two of the priests refused to act with Basily, and even read a paper in the church exhorting the people to be quiet. One of these priests was killed, and the other imprisoned. Some neighbours advised the Armenians, as strangers, to leave the village, but the Tchorbadji Wrangel, one of the influential men of the place, objected, and said they must say. Soon after this some villages were seen burning in the neighbour-hood, and some said the "Committee" ware comimpartial sources and draw his own conclusions. It is a the construct of the place objected and said the Turkish sutherities be able to prove my serior.

Again, take Perconstitra, a village of 550 houses, and 45 about 500 inhabitants, the Turkish official returns place the number of killed at 599, villa the Bulgarians asy 1000 people perished. The truth, of course, lies between these two estimates; but from all I could discover I should say that the Bulgarians ware in this instance nears the truth than the Turks.

During the fighting that occurred there 500 people escaped to Yustina, and afterwards about 500 men, and children were taken to Philippopolis. It is difficult to imagine that the whole of the remaining population could havebeen killed; so that I think it less of life should not be stated at above 750.

"The only place in this provice I sixtled where the inhabitants had made out anything like a detailed life of killed was at Otou-keut, where a regular statement, made by the Bulgarians idenselves. Was above to me of the lessues of the insurrection at large number of people from the surrounding villages and bladen, 217; total, 763.

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Mr. Baring pronounces Edib Effendi's report as

regards stata to be not worth criticism. He is informed that Edib Effendi never went there.

"Batak was a flourishing village, and carried on an active trade in planks. The saw-mills have all been hurnt, and 30,000 okes of ion carried of or destroyed. The loss in cattle is also great—1000 roke of oxen, 2000 cows, 5000 sheep and gosts, and 800 horses have been stolen. The surriving inhabitants tire in wooden huts constructed outside the village—(about 2.69 people were living in the village when I went. About 1000 were said to be "at Peshters and elsewhere. A considerable number, placipally women, took advantage of my visit to return to their village)—and are in great missery; they are stunned by this disaster and do not even try to bury their dead. Some of the women I saw sitting on the ruins of their houses singing the most melancholy sort of dirge; others wandered about the churchyard among the corpose, while a few that seemed more than halt bereft of reason rushed about taring their hair, beating their brows, and uttering pier ing shrieks."

"The facts of this tragedy," adds Mr. Baring, "are now in the possession of the Turkish Government; and it is their bounden duty, by mikking a striking example of Achinet Aghs and Mohammad formed that Edib Effendi never went there.

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lesson in the least degree the criminality of the slavers. The intention was to exteriminate all except those few girls (probably about sightly) whom they carried off to satisfy their lusts. Those that escaped owed their satisfy to their own good fortune, and not to the tender mercies of their neighbours.

Mr. Baring adds the all-important fact that "for this exploit Achmet Agha has received the Order of the Midjidie."

Mr. Baring is, however, willing to a certain extent to believe that the Turkish authorities were not aware, before he visited Batak, of the horors that had been committed there:

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"At Yamboli also the troops under theffeet Pasha behaved most diagracefully; they plunds and many houses and illtrasted the Christians, though I could not discover that anybody had been killed. I had been violated and a urdered before his eyes. I made inquiries and discovered that the man had but two daughters before these occurrences, who are both still alive. Whether, however, one of them was outraged or not is more than I can say. There is little doubt that Sheftest Pasha intended to treat Yamboli as he had trasted Boyadjikeui. The Kaimakam of the town ordered the people to give up their arms, which they were doing quietly enough, when Shefket Pasha interfered and said he must have all the arms that instant. The Kaimakam being bullied completely lost his head, and eald the people would not give up their arms; upon this Shefket Pasha ordered his troops to take them; a great many houses were thus pillaged, and the place was only saved from dest action by the interference of a manufacture of the could into his house, and coing to Shefret insisted that the plundering (should be stopped."

The comment on this deed is again important:—

and just lett on any other and of the Balkans. This parish immenity may be accounted for by the fact that all the houses of these villages do not lie close together, but are scattered about in groups of from 10 to 100, sometimes more than a mile apart. Thus

Barouks—
The largest village partially destroyed is Seloi.
Yenkeni met to be confounded with Teheumick-Fenikeni in the district of Philippopolis; which consisted of 1700 h uses, 710 of which are now bount. I have already mentioned the visit of Philo. When the Bashi-Barouks arrived under Sadoulish Effendi, a have already mentioned the visit of l'hilo. When the Bahl-Bazouke arrived under Sadoullah Effendi, a set of feeble engagement was keyt up for two days. There were not more than 100 guns in the whole village, most of the people being only semed with spades and hoes. As soon as the Bahl-Bazouke decided on entering the village the ishabitants ded. It was then that D-li Mcdjibazrived with his Circus-ians, and the general pillage commenced. Yenikeut possesse: a convent containing thirty-three nuns, which has been totally destroyed. When the Circus-ians came these women took retuge in the chirch, which was broken open, and seven of them murdered, besides one priest and five other men. How the rest occaped is a perfect marvel. One old aun, who gave an extremely clear account of what passed, told me that during the carnage also managed still got of the door and get into the fields. Here the was met by some Bashi-Basouka, who best her and tried to set money from her. Finding she had none, they let hrigo, and she climbed up a low tree, where she passed the night. Another nun lay all night hid in a sower. Fourteen of these tuns are known to be allve and in places of safety: beren, I have said, were killed in the church; twelve others remain to be soonunted for. Villagers, priesis, and nuns all declared to me that the latter lad not best hilleds, though no one could say what has become of them. As regards the loss of tife in the villages, a quantage of the countries. It is from the village that the 40 girls, who were said to have been burnt is a term, are supposed to nave come; the village that the 40 girls, who were said to have been burnt is a term, are supposed to nave come; the village positively denied the truth of this story, though Bey

the sufferences.

"It is no doubt hard to expect that the Ports, with its present financial difficulties pressing on it. it and with a war for the breaking out of which it is in no, way to blume, raging on its frontier, can make any pecuniary agrid es: but still, in its own interests, it should come forward to help the unfortunate people, who eas now ho neless Cartainly some assessment should be given them to wards rebuilding their houses: otherwise, if winter comes on and will sinds them haddled together in terms and construction on and still finds them huddled together in tents and showed shall do not apply that term to what decerted in the province of expulsion on and still finds them huddled together in tents and showed shall do not apply that term to what decerted in the province of expulsion on and still finds them huddled together in tents and showed shall do not apply that term to what decerted in the province of expulsion of the Turks were really unprovoced."

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Turks, the latter have treated the official marbata with derision.

"One man at Seloi Yenikeui recognized his horse in the possession of a Tark; he complained to the Kaimakam, who made the latter give it up. The Turk, howeve, waylaid the Bulgarian outside the town of Seloi, and best him within an inch of his life. The consequence, of course, is that the villagers are afraid to claim their property.

"In the neighbourhood of Yeni Zaghra and Yamboli the inhabitants suffer considerably from the oppression of men known as the 'Soultans,' the direct lineal descendants of Tartars who had large grant of land given them some three centuries ago. The restoration of tranquillity, however, requires sterner measures. What is wanted is 'a strong hand and a master gaid."

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measures. What is wanted is a strong hand and a master spind.

"There is now blood between the Christian sind Moslem, and each one regards the other with eitter animosity. To allay this, and to eause things again to flow in their measural channel, requires a man of no ordinary carabilities, who, with powers enlarged beyond those of an ordinary Governor, and action unhampered by too many orders and counter orders from the central Government, would deal our justice unflinchingly and impartially to Mussulmans and Rayaha. No half measures will be of any avail, they would only irritate the Musulmans, and not satisfy the Christians. The course the Porte ought to adopt is self-evident, but it must decide for itself whe her bulgaria is to continue in a state of snarshy or whether

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doctrines.

"The manner in which the rising was suppressed was inhuman in the last degree, fifty innocent persons suffering for every guilty one.

"The deeds of blood i have spoken of, and the misery I have witnessed, must rouse just indignation in every mind; but the infamous conduct of those spitators who, to serve the selfish endion States whose only object is territorial aggrandizament, have not

agranors who, to serve the senish ends of States whose only object is territorial aggrandizement, have not shrunk from exciting poor, ignorant peasants to re-volt, thus desolating thousands of homes, and leaving to a fine, rich Province, a legacy of tears, should not be allowed to escape without sheir share of public executation.

The ordinary half-postly general meeting of sharsholder was held on October 21, at the Bank-buildings, Auchiend. Mr. J. R. Campbell in the chair. The following report Thirtieth accounts.

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A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have re Lerked instructions from Mr. Johnston, in consequence of his departure for the interior, to sell by anction at his residence, Crown-street, Bury Hills, near Poveaux-street, THIS DAY, November 14, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his superior furniture and effects,

Without reserve.

Lease of Toll-gate, Globe Island Bridge.

ULLIVAN and SIMPSON have been instructed by the Hon. Alexander Stanrt, Colonial Treasurer, to sail by public auction, at the Bridge, Glebe Island, on WEDIN SEDAY, 22nd November, at 12 o'clock, The lease of the toils and dues authorized to be received and collected at the Toil-gate, Glebe Island Bridge. The said lease will commence on the 1st day of January, 1877, and terminate on the 31st December following.

The leases will be provided with a house for the residence of the collector, who will be required to open the bridge for the passage of sailing crafts to and fro.

The leases will be required to execute a bond in double the amount of the rent, and to find two responsible sureties for the due fulfilment of his engagements.

A warrant of attorney will also be required in a filte amount.

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houses.

• upset price for each beef singhter-house will be, and for each mutton slaughter-house, £110.

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Further information and copies of the conditions and regulations may be obtained on application to the inspector of a battoirs, Globe Island. PARRAMATTA JUNCTION.

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CASTNER'S SURDIVISION of his ORCHARD and
VINEYARD, with other improved lend,
ONE HUNDRED ACRES IN EXTENT,
CLOSE to the BALLWAY STATION, and near the land purchased by the GOVERNMENT for the RAILWAY WORKSHOPS.

BOWDEN and MILLS have been instructed

DOWDEN and MILLS have been instructed to sell by auction, on the Ground, on SATURDAY, November 25, at 3 of clock p.m..

That highly improved seats fronting the Dög Trap Road, extending in an easterly direction near to the Junction Relievay Station, well-known as Ossiner's Orchard, Vineyard, and Nursery, upon which several thousands of pounds have been expended in clearing, funcing, ploughing, subsoil draining, and planting with fruit trees and wines of the sheloest kind pro-curable. Many hundreds of the trees and vines are in full bearing and in a healthy condition.

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PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, ON THE GROUND, THIS DAY, Tuesday, November 14, at 3 o'ctock,
Six choice allotments of land, having frontages of 20 feet each to Bitchard-street by depths of 60 feet, adjoining the property and residence of W. CRANE, Esq., J.P., and attuate opposite the new College.

TITLE, FRESHOLD.
Terms at asia.

CROICE WATER PROTAGE
PYRMONT BAY,
PYRMONT.

PRITCHARD has received instruction PRITCHARD has received instructions
of from the proprietor to sell by public
nction, at his Roome, 281, George-street, opposite Huntertreet, on THUESDAY, November 16, at 11 o'clock,
A choice allotment of land having a frantage of 42 feet
to Pyrmont Bay, 42 feet to Pyrmont-street, by a depth
of 216 feet, being lot 25 of the Pyrmont Betate, soljoins the property of Wm. Read, Esq., and mear the
residence of Thomas Day, Esq.,
About 99 years to run subject to a ground restal of £36
ser annum.

Terms at sale.

FOR POSITIVE SALE,
PREHOLD COTTAGE and LAND,
Evalsigh-street, off Wells-street,
CHIPPENDALE,
Redforn Municipality.

PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from Mr. Murray to sell by public suction, at his Ecoms, on THURSDAY mext, 16th November, at 11 o'clock, Cottage and land, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, &c., built of weatherboards on stone foundations, having frontages to Eveleigh-street and the railway line.

TITLE, FREEHOLD. Terms at sale.

MAGNIFICENT BLOCK OF LAND, ST. PAUL'S AND HOWARD STHEETS, and the LONG BAY ROAD, adjoining the residence of W. REYNOLDS, Esq., and close to the improved properties of Mesers, DAINTREE, DUTRUC, HUGHES, and COOK, and the NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL.

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PRITCHARD has received instructions to sell by austion, at his Rooms, 281,
George-street, opposite Hunter-street, on TRURSDAY,
Hevember 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land situate at Coope, parish of
Alexandria, containing 6 acres and 21 perchas,
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Howard streats and the Long Bay Bond; also a stone
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DELIGHTPULLY SITUATED,
SPLENDID VIEWS,
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and others, and within three-quarters of a mile of the
wharf

W. PRITCHARD will sell by public

PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opposite Hunter-street, on THURSDAY, the 10th of November, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of lend, centaining about I acre 3 roods 7 perchec, having a frontage of about 377 feet to the man Sydney Road, and about 289 feet to Bridge-street, on which is erested a most substantial weatherboard cottage, all hardwood, built on stone foundations, containing verandah on three sides, 8 feet 6 inches wide, hall, 6 rooms, kitchen, pantry, servant's and best proma, 2-stall stable, coach-house, &c., &c.; best galvanized from roofs, a never-failing supply of splendid water from two wellscut out of hard shale, garden in front, tastfully laid out with ornamental shrubs, flowers, fruit trees, &c., and about three-quarters of an acre sown with oats.

The view from this property of Sydney, Ashfield, Burwood, Homebush, and the Blue Mountains, as far as Mount Lambie, can hardly be surpassed.

Title, freehold.

Terms, cash.

26 CHOICE ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, the whole of Section 18, and portion of Section 30 of Overton's subdivision, PARMANATTA.

PRITCHARD has received instruc-This reperty is within the municipality of Paramatta, and is part of the part

TITLE, FREEHOLD.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLDS, B18HOPTHORPE TERRACE, Bear the Weslevan Chapel, Glebe Road, GLEBE.

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nter-street, on THURSDAY, 16th November, at 11 tock, class of the GLEBE ROAD by a frontage of 20 feet to the GLEBE ROAD by a depth of 120 feet to a road at the rear, built of brick on stone foundations, and contains entrance hall, parlour, dining-room, drawing-room, the space befrooms, pantry, those, buth and copper. Verandahs and balcony back and front. WATER and GAS LAID ON.

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Terms at sale.

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A weatherboard actuage and land, creeted on a corner
block of land, having a freatage of 30 feet to Macdonald-street, 35 feet to Rochford-street, and 65 feet
to a back entrance, contains 3 vocass, &c.

Title—under TORHENDS ACT.

Terms, ceah. LEASEWOLDS.

BIX HOUSES and LAND, BULLANAMING-STREET, adjoining the Beshive Hotel, WATERLOO.

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surpe, to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 281,
soorge-street, opposite Humber-street, on THURSDAT,
Six sottages, having a frontage of 78 feet to Bullanaming-street by a depth of feet, built of brick on
stone foundations, and contain each 3 rooms, and
wash-home, &c.: side enterances.

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About 78 wears to run.

About 78 years to run. Subject to a ground rental of 1s such per week. Terms, such.

ON THE GROUND,

NEXT SATURDAY, 18th NOVEMBER FIFTY ACRES OF LAND Sublivided into MAGNIFICENT VILLA SITES RICH MARKET GARDEN BLOCKS BIR JOSEP | BANKS HOTEL, BOTANY.

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CHELSEA-STREET, of BOURKE-STREET, WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE containing ax roo &c., with shingled roof.

TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at cale.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received in-structions to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, 175, Pitt-street, at 11 e'clock,

WEDNESDAY. 22nd November, at valuable allotment of land having 25 feet frontage to OHELSEA. STREET, of Bourba-street, SURRY HILLS, by a depth of 150 feet, upon which is erected a comfortable dettage built of weatherboard, or stone foundations, containing 6 rooms, 25., at present in the occupat on of Miss Watson. Water laid on.

This is a really destrable freshold property in a respectable and healthy saighbourhood, and in a locality which is sure to command constant tenancy. It is new in the market for POSITIVE SALE, and is well worth the attention of anyone on the look out for GOOD PAYABLE INVESTMENTS.

FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE. BOTANY.

Block of Land, having the following frontages—
About 760 LINKS TO BOTARY ROAD

660 SHEATS-CREEK ROAD

760 DUGUID STREET

And

630 COOK-STREET

and containing about 4 acres 3 roods 24 perches.

Title unquestionable. Terms at Sale.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received inand GURMAN have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their ones, Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, at 11 clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nds NOVEMBER, WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE, The above described valuable block of land, currounded by roads, and costaining about 4 acres 3 roads and 24 perches.

PLAN ON VIEW AT THE BOOMS.

HUNTER'S HILL. Magnifecut Block of LAND, containing about 1 acre: roods 28 perches, immediately adjoining PASSEY, the residence of A. C. GABRICK, Esq., and having the following frontances—

following frontages— 175 FEET 4 INCHES TO ONION'S POINT ROAD, 259 FEET 2 INCHES TO A RESERVED ROAD.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to offer at public suction, at 11 The above described choice block of land. PLAN ON VIEW AT THE ROOMS.

\*.\* This property occupies one of the best positions, fronting the main road from the steamer's wharf in this charming locality, and immediately adjoins Passey, the marine residence of A. C. Garrick. Esc. The views exiending up the PARRAMATTA RIVER are delightful, and the position of the land for private residences certainly cannot be beaten, if equalled. This land having a large prospective value, independent of its present worth, is specially worthy the attention of bona fide investors. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

MARRICK VILLE. Comfortable COTTAGE RESIDENCE, situate in RDINSURGH-STREET, Marrickville, close to the Manufactory of Measrs. Wright, Davenport, and Co., and him of Omnibus, and well known as the property of Mr. Samuel Huckleer Mr. Louden.

TITLE-Torrens' Act. 'Terms at Sale.

HARDLE and GORMAN have receive ARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions from the Mortgagee to sell by in auction, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, 175, Pitt-4, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 16th November, at confortable COTTAGE RESCHENCE, situate in Edwards-street, Marrickville, well known as the preperty of Mr. Samuel Huckle or Mr. Louden, and close to the manufactory of Messrs. Wright, Davenport, and Co., and within a few yards of the line of omnibus. The cottage is built of brick on stone foundations, with shingled roof, containing hall, 6 rooms, &c., with a good well of water.

This property is situated, beyond doubt, n the best part of Marrick ville, and commands lovely views.

To anyone requiring a good suburban residence, this opportunity should not be lost, as the Auctioneers instructions are IMPERATIVE.

POR ABSOLUTE SALE OR LEASE.

nt 130 ALLOTMENTS, in the well-ham PERDOWN RSTATE, having frontages CAMPERDOWN BOAD COLLEGE-STREET UNIVERSITY-STREET.

TITLE-TORRENS' ACT. TERMS LIBERAL. HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by public auction, or to instructions to sell by public suction, or to lesse for 99 years, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, 176, Pitt-street, at 11 o clock, on WEDNESDAY, November 22, the following allotments on the well-known CAM-PERDOWN ESTATE, between the CAMPERDOWN and MISSENDEN EOADS, and near to the PARRAMATTA EOAD.

LOTS 1 to 4, each having a frontage of 18 feet to CAMPERDOWN ROAD by a depth of 63 feet 6 inches to a lame 10 feet wide. LOTS 57 to 60, each having a frontage of 20 feet to CAMPERDOWN ROAD, by a depth of 63 feet 6 inches to a lane 10 feet wide

LOTS 5 to 136, each having a frontage of about to College-street, by depths varying from 57 feet to a lane 10 feet wide

LOTS 63 to 127, each having a frontage of 18 feet to UNIVERSITY-STREET, by a depth of 70 feet to a lame at the rear

\*.º This land is well situated, and will be SOLD or L BASED, with the option of purchase during the currency of the LEASK. LARGE PLAN on view at the Roome

DAY of SALE, WEDNESDAY, 22nd November. UNRESERVED SALE. CAMPERDOWN.

Allotments, having each a from accord 26 feet to ELIZA BETH-STREET, CAMPERDOWN, by a depth of 30 feet.

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms Soll's-chambers, 175. Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WED IESDAY, November 16. Be<sup>Vis-chambers, 175, Fitt-street, at 11 o'ctors, on was-MESDAY, November 16.

The above-described allotments of land, situate in Eliza-beth-street, a short distance of the MISSENDEN and main PARRAMATTA ROADS.

PLAW ON VIEW AT THE ROOMS.</sup>

ELIZABETH-STREET SOUTH.

Lots 22 and 23 of the CLEVELAND ESTATE, havin each a frontage of 24 fast to ELIZABETH-STERER; at its junction with RUTLAND-STREET, a fe-yants south of DEVONSHIRE-STREET.

TITLE TORRENS' ACT.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received intructions to sell by public auction, at the rooms, Bell's Chambers, 176, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 15th November,

The above described vacant lead, being lots 22 and 23 of the well-known CLEVELAND ESTATE, and situated at the corner of ELIZABETH and RUTLAND STREETS, having each a frontage of 24 feet to the former street by good depths to a lane 20 feet wide at the rear, and between DEVONSHIBE and CLEVELAND STREETS, PLAN ON VIEW AT THE BOOMS.

\*,\* The importance of this locality, and its accessibility to the city, as well as being close to the Exhibition Grounds and the Hallway, make this property very valuable, and the auctioners direct special attention to this corrar site, as being most suitable for hotel or private purposes.

PERLIMINABY NOTICE.

IMPORTANT SALE, ON THE GROUND, of the VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, 12 ACRES 2 ROODS and 29 PERCHES, abdivided into VILLA SITES, situate with

minutes walk of the FIVEDOCK PLATFORM, bounded by HEMMING-STREET and a RE-SERVED ROAD, and sdjoin the properties of Mestra. A. Hordern, jun., W. Hemming, and Whitelease.

TITLE, TORRENS' ACT. Terms, very liberal. HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by public auction, on the round, at 3 p.m., on SATURDAY. 28th NOVEMBER, The above valuable BLOCK OF LAND, subfivided into VILLA SITES.

This magnificent freehold is so comments are unnecessary.

Access to the estate is so easy (only two minutes' wall rout the FIVEDOCK PLATFORM), and the position is commanding, that attention to this cale need only be

LARGE PLAN and LITHOGRAPHS are is cour PADDINGTON, edjoining WOOLLAHRA.

To be Leased at Auction, on the Ground, on SATURDAY,
December 2nd, at 3 o'clock.
A portion of the only available Building Land in this
favourite eastern suburb, having large frontages to
THORNE-STREET

CAMBBON-STREET. TITLE-The well-known POINT PIPER LEASE-

HARDIE and GORMAN are inst TARDIE and GORMAN are instructed to LEASE by public auction, at 3 o'clock, the the growth, on a sub-lanow Point Piper Lease.

A portion of the well-known Point Piper Lease.

HOLD land, having large frontages to CAMERON and THORME BYEKETS.

Further carticulars will be daily published.

LITEOGRAPHS are in course of preparation.

This land is well positioned and suitable for building purposes, and commands views of the harbour and the country to the east.

The LEASES will be delivered PERE of COST to the LEASES did, and as there is so little land in this locality to be secured for residences, the suctionsers direct the special attention of BUILDERS and MECHANIOS to this cale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. REALLY PIRST-CLASS CATTLE STATION. GIGOOMGAN.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. Mant and Littleton to sell by suction, at their Wool Sale Rooms, in January, 1877, That well-known and favourite property, Giffered in the settled district of Wide Bay, Queensland, within 40 miles of Maryborough, comprising five blocks of good cattle country, abundantly watered and ricly prassed, well suited for both breeding and fattening purposes; together with about 8250 head of cattle.

Also,
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Including the colebrated bull Saunters: (to whose about 110 of the stud cows are now in calf) and other imported stock.

Special attention is directed to this desirable property, which is within easy access of the Maryborough, Brisbans, and Gympie markets.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE ON THE GROUND, on SATURDAY, 25th November, BOOKWOOD RAILWAY STATION.

SPLENDID VILLA SITES, ing a subdivision of a CHOICE BLOCK FIFT k-FOUR ACRES OF LAND
within 300 yards of the
ROOK WOOD RAILWAY STATION,
on the NOBTH SIDE of the RAILWAY and extending along the ROOK WOOD STATION ROAD
to the PARRAMATTA ROAD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received

ACHARLISUM and WRENCH have received instructions from Professor Pell to sell by public auction, ON THE GROUND, on SATURDAY, 26th November, at 3 o'clock,
The whole of the FIFTY-FOUR ACRES of LAND, at ROOK WOOD, in

FIFTY-RIGHT
VILLA SITES,
from HALF-AN-ACRE to ONE ACRE in extent,
and having good frontares to
ROOK WOOD ROAD

PARRAMATTA ROAD,
and other wide streets.

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and other wide streets.

37 The above are very favourably situated in the best position of the rising suburb of ROOKWOOD, only twenty-live minutes run by train of the city, and TERVIEW from the situs is equal to any other part of this delightful locality, including the PARRAMATTA RIVER, HEIGHTS OF RYDE, PRINKANT HILLS, and the PRETTY SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

The soil is excellent and in every way adapted for ornamental gardens, orchards, vineyards, &c.

Particular attention is directed to this subdivision, it being so arranged that purchasers will have the option of taking consecutive lots, and thereby securing any area they may desire.

taking consecutive lots, and thereby securing any area they may desire.

It is seldom that so liberal a subdivision is now brought into the market, therefore this opportunity should not be lost sight of for security considerable blocks of land near a SUBURBAN STATION, with a view to future realisation in smaller blocks.

TREMS EXCEEDINGLY LIBERAL—20 per cent. cash deposit; residue in 6 months, without interest; or said residue in equal amounts at 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, interest 6 per cent. A discount of 2½ per cent. will be allowed off said residue if it be paid within one month from day of sails.

LUNCHEON and REFRESHMENTS on the ground. FREE TICKETS per half-past 2 c'olock train on day of sale.
PLAN of subdivision now on view, and LITHO-GRAPHS will be ready in a few days.

TO CAPITALISTS AND OTHERS. IMPORTANT VALUABLE COUNTRY PROPERTY DUNWELL ESTATE,

DARTBROOK CREEK, UPPER HUNTER, SCONE RAILWAY STATION. It comprises 1960 ACRES of highly-improved good agri-cultural and pastoral FREEHOLD LAND,

100 acres conditional purchases, together with pre-amp tive lease of about 2000 ACRES of LAND, adjoining the FREEHOLD ESTATE.

THE IMPROVEMENTS

Comprise two good DWELLING-HOUSES, Shepherd's

Hut, Stork Yards, Outbuildings, &c.

A large portion of the Betate is substantially fenced,
forming convenient paddorks, and, at a t-ifing expenditure,
the whole property could easily be enclosed.

There is a considerable area of the land cleared, and on
other portions, the trees are ring-barked, and several acres
are in cultivation with lucerne and mains; also orchard of
fruit trees in full bearing.

The whole of the estate is well watered by Darthrook
Creek, which bounds the property on one side.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietors, Meers BARLING, BROTHERS, to sell by public anotion, at the Booms, Fits. brost, Sydney, on FRIDAY, Sth December, at 11 o'clock, The above-described improved country estate, Upper Hunter.

years ; interest 6 per cent. per annum. Plan on view at the Roo

BEAUTIFULLY-SITUATED CHOICE VILLA SITE, at the junction of FITZROY and CARRABELLA STREETS, overlooking the well-known MANSION and PARK-LIKE GROUNDS belonging to JAMES MILSON. Eq., CARRENING RAY, and commanding an extensive, uninterrupted, and picturesque view of the harbour, the city, and the surrounding beautiful scenery.

It has 102; FERT frontage to CARRABELLA-STREKT, and 62 FERT to FITZROY-STREET, bounded on the south-eastern side by a lane 20 FERT WIDE, and has a depth on one side of 173 FEET.

TITLE, TORRENS' ACT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reat the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
PRIDAY, November 17th, at 11 o'clock,
The above-described site, at North Shore.
Terms at sale.

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NEWTOWN.

OFF MISSENDEN ROAD,

FAVOURABLY SITUATED WRLL-FINISHED COTTAGE RESIDENCE, SUSAN-STREET, north of Brown-street, off MISSENDEN BOAD, and at the rear of the residence and grounds of HENRY BABER, Eq., opposite the COLLEGES. It is substantially built, well finished throughout, and contains verandah in front, 4 rooms, and wash-shed, well of good water. tastefully arranged flower garden, plot in front, also good yard, and garden at rear.

The land comprises parts of Lots 8 and 10 of Section B of the BOCHESTEE ESTATE, and has 30 feet frontage to 5USAN-STREET, with a depth on one side of 754 FRET and 764 FRET on the other.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto ceived instructions from Captein NEILL: to seil by public aucton, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 17th November, at 11 o'clock,
The above described COTTAGE RESIDENCE,
NEWTOWN.

Preliminary Notice. THE PICK OF BURWOOD BAILWAY STATION.

VERY VALUABLE and wi hout exception the choicest
BLOCK of LAND, upwards of 6 atree, in this dehightful RAILWAY BUBURR, on the SOUTE
SIDE of the RAILWAY LINE, a few year's East of
the BUEWOOD RAILWAY STATION, being
portion of the well-known CHELTERHAM
ESTATE, and near the residence and extensive
improved grounds of W. FRIEND, Esc.
It is now in course of SUS-DIVISION, and PLAN
and LITHOGRAPHS will shortly be ready.

TITLE-TOKBENS ACT

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public sustion on the Instructions to sell by public another, on the ground, on an early date, due notice of which will appear in a future advertisement.

The above described block of land, upwards of 6 acres, in villa cites to suit all classes of purchasers.

True, liberal.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE. ON THE GROUND, SATURDAY, 18th NOVEMBER. ASHFIELD HEIGHTS.

ASHPIRLD, on the South side, facing
THE RAILWAY LINE,
and adjoining
THE UNDERWOOD ESTATE, overlooking the
PROPOSED PARK,
about five minutes' walk from the
ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION,

ASH meanly opposite the NEW PLATFORM, NEW PLATFORM, between the viaduot at PETERSHAM and the BAILWAY BRIDGE, LIVERPOOL ROAD. adjoins the well-known and highly-improved RESI-DENCES and GEOUNDS belonging to Mrs. DEYNAN, C. TRAKLE, Esq., and in the immediate vicinity of the MANSIONS and GROUNDS of HENEY MOSES, Req., M.P., GRORGE GRIP-FITHS, Esq., and other well-known improved Properties

From any portion of the
SUMMER HILL ESTATE,
the view is most charming, and extremely beautiful,
embracing BOTANY BAY, RANDWICE,
WAVERLEY, WOOLLAHRA, the HARBOUR,
NORTH AND SOUTH HEADS, BRIGHTON,
NORTH SHORE, HUNTER'S HILL, RYDE,
FARRAMATTA RIVER, PENMANT HILLS,
with the BLUE MOUNTAINS in the DISTANCE,
forming one grand panorams not to be surpassed in
any other part of the truly delightful, salubrious, and
FOPULAR RAILWAY SUBURB of ASHFIELD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public suction, on the ground, on SATURDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, at 30 clock,

The above, formerly known as
KNAPPS' PADDOCK,

SUMMER HILL ESTATE, the whole being cleared, stumped, fenced, and subdivided into 80 VILLA SITES, having 50 FEET frontages to PROSPECT-BIREET and other WIDE STREETS, with depths ranging from 200 FEET to 200 FEET, extending and having signifar frontages to reserved roads 30 FRET WIDE.

PLAN of subdivision on VIEW at the LITHOGRAPHS now READY for distribution t LUNCHRON and REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED. PREE TICKETS per 2.30 p.m. train on day of sale now ready.

TITLE, TORRENS' ACT. TERMS VERY LIBERAL. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. PREMISES and LAND, COOK-STREET, ENMORE
west of the ENMORE ROAD, a few yards from
ADDISON'S ROAD, known as
BRIKELEY'S CORDIAL FACTORY.
The land has 55 FEET frontage to COOK-STREET
with a depth of 165 FERT. TITLE-TORRENS ACT.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 34th November, at 11 o'clock, The above freshold property, full particulars of which will appear in a future advertisament.

Keys of the premises can be obtained at the IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE. MONDAY, 27th November.

DARLING POINT.
ST. MARK'S COTTAGE,
ST. MARK'S TERRACE,
CHARWING VILLA SIT'S,
ijoining Mount Adelaide Grounds DOUBLE BAY.
CHOICE SITES and HOUSES, near the
Public Reserve.

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Title unquestionable. Terms liberal.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-vivet, on MONDAY. 37th November, et 11 c clock,
The above valuable properties, WITHOUT ANY RESERVE. viz.:—
DABLING POINT.

LOT 1.—The Bouse snown as St. MARK'S COTTAGE, adjoining GREENOAKES. This family residence occupies a most charming position, commanding as it does one of the finest views of the Harbour which this delightful locality affords. Fresunt rental, \$160 per annum.

LOT 2.—ST. MARK'S TERRACE, consisting of the two FAMILY DWELLING-HOUSES, one of which is at present in the occupation of William Wolfen, Eq., and the other lately occupied by John Maughan, Roq. These house are built of stone in the Gotilic ville style, and overlook the gardens and grounds of Mona, with a beautiful view beyond. With the cosch-houses and stables attached, they have sever given a less small vental than \$355.

LOT 3.—A particularly choice and specious ALLOT-MENT UF LAWD adjoining the gardens of St. mark's-terrace on the one side, and the road to Greenoshus on the other, being intrachistaly opposite the picturesque Parseonage of St. Mark, and enjoying

MENT OF LAND adjoining the gardens of St. Mark's-terrace on the one side, and the road to Greenonkes on the other, being immediately opposite the picturesque Persenance of St. Mark, and enjoying an extensive frontage to the Davling Point Road, with view over the gardens and grounds of the Honorable T. W. Smart.

LOT 4.—The most eligible building site, in all the beautiful locality of Davling Point. This appendid thock of land has a frontage of 251 fact to the new road leading from Davling Point to the village of Double Bay—a road which makes the disance to the beach only a pressant walk. It is bounded on the morth by the Mount Adelaide, and on the east 276 feet to the road which leads to the charming residences of Messre. Willis and Gedye.

\*\_a\* The views from this elevated spot are exceedingly beautiful, and in the anjoyment of the cool aspect of the south the strong north-east winds are avoided. In the immediate foreground are the gardens and grounds of Greenoakes, whilst the distances is bounded by the heights of Waverloy, the waters and village of Double Bay being just below, looking eastward, whilst the westerly views take in Sydney with the mountains in the distances. The whole area of the land is 1 acre and 35 perches.

DOUBLE BAY.

DOUBLE BAY.

LOT 1.—A fine piece of ground in this charming village, having a frontage of 145 feet to South-street, by a depth of 107 feet, the westerly boundary being 105 feet to the principal thoroughture, Ocean-street, immediately facing Greenostee.

Upon this hand is an EXCELLENT FAMILY RESIBENCE, which, with a portion of the ground, is leased for 37 years from 1st July, 1876, to W. G. A. Flinhardinge, Esq., at the low rental of £50 per annua.

Firshardinge, Eq., at the low rental of £50 per annum.

LOT 2 adjoins Lot 1, having a frontage of 53 feet 4 inches to Ocan-street, opposite the Greenoakes and Brooksby Gardens by a depth of 109 feet 6 inches. With this lot will be not the vendor's right, title, and interest to 40 feet more or less of adjacent land, having the same depth at Lot 2.

LOT 3 adjoins the gruthe cottage and garden owned by T. U. Robinson, Eq., and has upon it the old entennes gate to Guildoyle's Nursery. It has a frontage of 59 feet 7 inches (widming to the react to 100 feet) by a depth of 116 to 120 feet. The vendor's right to the adjacent land on the south side having about 45 feet frontage to Ocean-street by the depth of Lot 3, will also go with this lot.

LOT 7 is a splendid block of land, having a frontage of over 125 feet to Cross-street, by a depth of 171 feet 7 inches. Upon this lot is a westherboard building, and the vendor's right, title, and interest to a large piece of lead at the rear goes with it.

The above lands formed the well-known GUIL-FOYLE'S NURBERY GARDENIS, and are full of choice

"," The above lands formed the wall-known GUIL-FOYLE'S NURSERY GARDENS, and are full of choice plants, trees, and abrubs—notably scaless—and if they should fall into the hands of one purchaser could not be devoted to a more profitable purpose than that which they one fulfilled, as a well managed nursery in this eligible position would, even in the sale of flowers alone, yield a splendid income, for it must be reasonbered that the soil is of the richest description, and eminetity adapted for the growth of rare flowers.

As BUILDING SITES they are equally eligible for avestment, as houses in this locality—close as it is to the ass basch, and to the reserve—never want for tenants. LOTS 4, 5 and 6 form a splendid series of building blocks. The frontage to the main street—Ocean-street—in 266 fest, with over 500 fest to South-street, and a still greater frontage to Cooper-street. There is a good cow-shed on lot 6, and a newer failing well of excellent water on lots 4 and 5.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Preliminary Notice. IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE
ON THE GROUND,
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 204,
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the Property of Captain ROBERT JOHNSTONE, R.M. To satisfy the public demand for Sites on this CELEBRATED SUBURBAN ESTATE CELEBRATED SUBURBAN ESTATE
and at the request of numerous purchasses. the proprietor
has subdivided about THIRTY ACRES of the most
VALUABLE and REKVATED portion of ANNANDALE into VILLA SITES, such having from ages of
from 50 to 66 FERT to the PARRAMATTA and
other good BOADS 50 to 82 FERT WIDE, and
having depths varying from 150 to 195 FERT.

ANNANDALE BETATE,

Full particulars in a future advortisement. LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS are in preparation, and will be ready in a few days. Each lot will be pegged and marked on the land.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Captain R. JOHNSTONE, R.N., to sell by public auction, ON THE GROUND, on SATURDAY, 2nd DECEMBER, at half-yest 2 o'clock, A portion of that well-known, beautifully-aimsted estate ANNANDALE, just outside the boundary, and being an extension of the

CITY OF SYDNEY.
TERMS.—One-quarter cash, residue in 6, 12, and 18 onths, at 6 per cent.

TITLE, TORRENS' ACT.

BATEMAN S BAY

N. TREBECK has been instructed to offer for absolute sale this well known farm, situated opposite the rising township of Bateman's Bay, with a long frontage to the deep waters of the Clyde River. River.

The land is rich and well grassed, and a portion has been cropped with lucerne and cats.

There is a comfortable cottage, and the property is otherwise well improved.

This farm is advantageously situated in a pros-seous district, where property is daily becoming more valuable.

The pre-emptive grazing rights which may be secured would with the farm form a compact and profitable grazing and dairying estate.

Full particulars may be obtained from
P. N. TREBECK,
Stock and Estate Agust.
Squatters' Exchange, Sydney.

GWYDIR DISTRICT. MAGNIFICENT CATTLE STATIONS.

COORAR and CARRAR.

M. PITT and SON have received instructions from Samuel Hoskisson, Red., to sell by auction, at the Exchange, Sydney, on WEDNES-DAY, 22nd November, at 11 o'clock,
Those soted runs
COORAR and CARRAR,
with about 8000 head of cattle, more or less, to be mustered and delivered.

These runs join Messrs. Onus and Town's Milkin, A. A. Adam's Welbon, Doyle's Whalan, and Dun's Cow-ball, and comprises a large area of magnificent fattening country, principally open plains, with small belts of timber.

country, principally open plains, with small belts of timber.

It has about 18 miles frontage to both sides of the Gill Gill Cresk, with an average depth of about an miles on one side, and from 4½ to 5 miles on the other.

The improvements comprise—4-roomed house, slabbed, shingted, and floored, kitchen ditto ditto, out-offices, &c. Splendid stockyard, built of irosbark and box, and capable of holding 4000 head of cattle.

Horse juddock (\* miles round), enclosed by a two-rail split fence, which cost 5s 6d a rod; call paddock, &c., &c.

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bears the wall-known 1H over 0 brand, and the fat stock have a goest reputation with the Sydney butchers.

The present proprietor has garred no expense in procuring the best bulls obtainable, and the young stock are the progray of purchases made from the Mesers. Lee, Town, Baldwin, Christian, and Eaton.

It is estimated there are new over 2000 fattening bullocks on the runs, and as there has lately been very heavy rains there wift be a large number of fat stock to come off this summer.

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Terms—one-third cash on the fall of the hammer, the balance is equal instalments at 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest, payable half-yearly, at 6 per cent.

Ten pas, cent. will be deducted from the total number lativered in lieu of ageing calves.

Stores, stockhorses, belongings, &c., to be taken at a Institution, 180 acres purchased land to be paid for at 20s an acre.

Inspection is invited.

G. M. PITT and SON.

FIRST-CLASS SHEEP STATION for SALE, on the BLLLABONG, New South Wales, 30 miles from Albury. MOORE and WALLER have received in-attuctions from the Curator of Intestate to sell by public auction, at the Globe Rotel, Albury, on THURSDAY, the 7th December next, at 12 o'clock.

Albury, on THURBDAY, the 7th December next, at 18 o'clock,
All his right, title, and interest in and to the PINEY.

RANGE RUN, with Stock and purchased Lands, lataly the property of Mr. P. Murphy, deceased, viz.:—

About 5000 well-bred merino sheep

3 thesed of mixed cattle
4 horses
3154 sores freshold land (more or less)
704 sores conditionally purchased land (more or less)
154 sores conditionally purchased land (more or less)
The run subraces an area of about 1100 sores of fine graning country, well grassed, lightly timbered, and with an extensive frontage (which is all secured) to the Billaboug Creak, besides being watered by tanks, altogether affording in unfalling supply of water. It is famed in and subdivided; the improvements consisting of a good brick house (recently finished at a large onthey), weolabed, drafting yard, &co., and other requisites for efficiently working the station.

The Auctioneers deem it unnecessery to comment on the qualities of this REALLY GOOD property, and would invite inspection.

Any further particulars may be obtained by application to MOORE and WALKER, Albury.

PARRAMATTA. Select Allotments, near Harris Park Estate, the most beautifully situated in the whole town or neighbour-hood of 'arramatta, commanding a view of Toonjabbee, Castle Hill, Pennant Hills, Dundas, Rydae, Bydney Road, and Sydney.

M. OVERTON will sell by public auction,
on the Ground, WEDNESDAY, 22nd
November, at 2.30 p.m.,
The above delightfully situated lots, each lot comtains 50
feet street frontage, by a depth of 150 feet. The
whole security fenced.
Title, unquestionable.
Terms at sale.

610-ACBE HIGHLY-IMPROVED FARM, Camden Road, near Liverpool,

No private offer will now be accepted. No private offer will new be accepted.

CHARLES A. SCRIVENER is instructed by the Mears. Calahan t. sell by suction, on the Ground, on WEDNESDAY, November 15, at 2.30 p.m., That very superior property, situated at the junction of the Cowpasture and Cambest Honds, opposite Captain Lyona's estate of Harmingsed, divided by the Cowpasture Road from Raby, the property of E. Moore, Raq., and adjoining the property of R. H. Bloomfield, Raq., 15. This is really good land, perhaps the best in the district, and is well-watered in the driest seasons. For a gratilement's country such that would be difficult to find a superior site. The whole property is fenced and subdivided, has a good house and outbuildings, about half is cleared and summped; 40 acres under crop. This estate is only six miles from Liverpool rallway-station, and three from the Glemfield platform. The train from Sydnay arrives at Liverpool at 11 a.m., at Glemfield at 11.16 a.m., giving ample time to view previous to the sale.

THURSDAY, 23rd Nevember,

THURSDAY, 23rd New At 12 o'clock. IMPORTANT TO SHIPOWNERS.

GUESDON and WESTEROOK are in-structed to sell, at their Mart, Callins street. Hobert Town, on THURBDAY, 2nd Movember, at suder—

RATAL QUEEN (barque), 230 tone register

GLENCOE (barque), 160 sitto

JANE (brig), 160 tone register

22-6 QUEEN OF THE SEA (barque), 222 tone

32-64 FREETRADER (barque), 206 tons register. The above vessels are too well known in the Intercelected Ports to require fuller description, but the auctioneers will be gied to furnish particulars to any one applying at their office.

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AUCTION SALES Rorses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

C EORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, all lots set specially advertised: and at 12 o'clock, all lots specially sot specially advertised; and at Camperdo Regular sales at the Bazear daily, and at Camperdo tay afternoon. Horses and Vehicles on hire.

30 YOUNG HORSES.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. A. Cole to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, the 14th, at 2 o'clock, 30 head of horses, coles, and fillies, as follows:—
20 head bravy draught colts and fillies, bred by Mr. Prior, of the Murrumbidges, and got by the imported horse chakepeare.
10 head of calrs and fillies, suitable for harness purposes.

The above horses are described as being very superior, especially the heavy portion.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. John Cameron to sell by auctions to Cameron a Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, 15 bead of horses, consisting of the following:
6 horses, broken to saddle and harness 9 unbroken, suitable for light or heavy harness.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Marray to all from Mr. Merrew to sell by auction, at the Basar, Tills DAY, at 12 o'lock,
Two fresh country h ress, broken to saddle. To well-bred Sadd's Horres.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Griffin to sell by auction, at the Barant THIS DAY, at 11 o clock, Two well-bred saidle horse, quiet and good. Bay Gelding, Bugey, and Harness,

EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Egan to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o dock, A bay galding, god in ingle and double harness Also. a burry and harness, the entire lot making an excellent turn out.

Two Racing Saidles. GEORGE KISS has received instructions from W. P. Bowes, Esq., to sell by auction, as the Banar, at 12 o'clock,
Two region saddles

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. E. Neich to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY Tuceday, at 2 o'clock, 3 head of horses, amongst which are some HEAVY praUGHT. Bight Head of Horses.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at A dup-seated out-under buggy, with hood built by Parry and Sone, in good order, nearly equal to new.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. W. J. M'Connell, to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on WEDNESDAY, at 2 schot,
35 head of an e for horses, consisting of heavy draught,
light barness and saddle horses.

35 Head of First-class Horses.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions GEORGE ARS has received instructions of from F. J. Weston, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Berau, on WEDN SEDAY, at 12 o'clock, Gitsea, brewn mare, 4 years sid, by Lord of Linne cut of Dors, by New Warrior out of Koh-i-noor, by Vanguard. Vide Stud Bo-k.

The above filly is untried, and perfectly quiet.

NOTICE SALE OF HORSES AND DRAYS AT PENRITH. WILLIAM INGLIS has received instructions from Mr. F. Macarthy to sell by section, at 'indale's Yards, tearth, on WEDNESDAY ant, November 16th, at 12 e clock, 26 fine upstending horses, in good condition, the greater part of which are thoroughly broken in to saddle and harness

6 tip drays, with harmes, &c., complete. HORSES. HORSES. HORSES.

WILLIAM ING IS has received inw structions from James Dennis Esq., Camden, to selbe auction at the Camperdown Yards, on THURS-DAY next. November 16th. at 2 o'clock, 35 heed good useful house, in first-class condition, the green part of which are theroughly broken in to seddle and harness. 40 Horses, from the South.

THOMAS DAWSON and CO. have received instructions from Mr. James Keanagh to sell by motion, at Camperdown, on THURSDAY next, 16th instant, st 2 of clock p.m., 46 first-class heavy colts and fillies, by the imported sires Clinker and Floughby, &c.

This lot is described as really first-class, and in top condition.

M. PITT and SON have received in-by surtion, on THURSDAY next, 16th instant, at the Homebush Yarda at 11 o'cl ck,

M. PITT and SON have received in-Te structions from Daniel Eaton, Eq., to sell by surf z, on THURSDAY next, 16th instant, at the Home-bash Yard, at 11 o'clo-t, 150 prime fat cattle, in lots, from Binnegui.

M. PITT and SON have received in-ell by actions from W. P. Buchanan, Esq., to sell by action, or THURSDAY next, 16th instan, at the Hamebush Yards, at 11 o'clock, 2000 prime fat shorn wethers, in lots.

M. PITT and SON have received in-M. PITT and SON nave receaved au-baell by autoin. on THURSDAY next, 16th instant, at the Homebush Yards. at 11 o'clock, 2500 prime fat wethers, in lots.

MAIDEN, HILL, and CLARK have re-ceived instructions from Mesars. S. W. G. Taylor to sell by suction, at Homebush, on THURSDAY, 11 o'clock, 100 prime fat bulloovs, from their Polly Brewan station.

MAIDEN, HILL, and CLARK have re-ceived ins ructions from Mesars Lomax and Swerze to sell by auction, at Homebush, on THURSDAY, 00 prime fat sheep, from Molle

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messrs. Hughes and Maher to sell by auction, at the Yards. Homebush, on THURS-DAY, 16th Rovenner at 1 o'clock, 160 prime and weighty fat bullocks.

MAIDEN, HILL, and CLARK have re caived instructions to sell by public auction coller's Yards, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, Movember HIGHLY BRED LINCOLN RAMS.

As thee sheep are a very superior lot the auctiones here much pleasure in dire ting the attention of breeders the sale eq it is an opportunity that will not often occur. THIS DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, this DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, this, hoetne, mairs, potatoes, pumpkins, &c.

At Derling Harbour, at 12 o'clock, wood. To Cowkeepers, Consumers, and others.

MYLES M'RAE has received instructions to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, at half-company as Wharf,
200 bales prime lucerne hay, well saved
100 bales prime outen hay, hyd anile present
100 bales prime outen hay, hyd anile present
100 bales prime outen hay, hyd anile present
100 bales prime outen chaff, hydrausic present
The whole to be said in lots to suit purchasers, and for positive unreserved sale.

8. PROCIER will sell by austion, THIS

Milk. Milk. Milk. Lucerne Hay. Lucerne Hay. Lucerne Hay. 500 Beles.

TO-MORROW, at half-past 10 o'clock, N. H. B. S. N. Co.'s Wharf. TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf.

WELLS and SMITH have received in structions to sell by auction, The above, in lots.

WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at Darling Harbour, THIS DAY, 12 o'clock, 115 tracks wood, all lengths 31 ditto posts and rails, palings, stocks. NOTICE.

IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE AT PENRITH.

WILLIAM INGLIS has received instructions from Mr. Thomas Owen, who is re-linquishing his business as a grarier, to sell by auction, at Tindall's Yards, Penrith, on WEDNESDAY, November 15, at 12 a close. 5, at 12 o clock. The whole of his quiet well-bred herd of cattle, 225 head,

The whole of nie quies was not comprising—
10 milch cows, with calves at foot
20 springing cows and heifers
10 fat cows
40 dry store cows
145 young eattle, I to 3 years old, mixed steers and heifers
5 well-bred young buils
3 choice breeding marse, I yearling foal, by Stockwell.
Also, at same time and place.
Goodwill of issae (6 years) of 400 acres of rich fattening land, being portion of Mr. York's well-known peoperty.

perty.

Full particulars at sale.

Terms, liberal: £20, three months' approved bills; £50 and over, six months' ditto.

The particular attention of buyers is directed to this cale, as in consequence of the reason above, the sa'e will be entirely unreserved, and everything must be cleared

WILLIAM INGLIS will sell by auction THIS DAY, at the Railway Terminus, at 9

Hay and straw by the truck; make, potatoes, &c. Way Terminus, at 9, Hay, straw, &c., by truck. TINDALE will sell by auction, at Rail-at 9, Hay, straw: 12, D. Harbour, wood. WOOL SALE.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street. Circular Quay, on WEDNESDAY, 15th November, at half-past 2 o'clock.

1900 bales wool Sheepakins.

N.B.-Catalogues are now ready. THURSDAY, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, comprising Tables, Chairs, Couches, Carpets. Chiffeniers Sedateads, Chests Drawers, Washetanda, Bed

VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction in consequence of owner leaving the colony), on the Premisea, No. 44, bt George's-parade, Elizabeth-street son h mear Albert Ground.

With utreserve.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'deck.

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AYTER and CO. will hold their usual
weekly sale of household furniture and effects,
at their new Sale kooms Café de Paris, King-street, comprising - Bedsteeds, bedding, tables, chairs, chasts of
drawers, pictures, chiffoniers, vases, and lots of sundries. DAY OF SALE, TRUESDAY, 16th NOVEMBER, At Miller's Point.

SUBSTANTIAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Drawing-room Suite, in Waltau;
Loo Table and Cover, Couches
Oil Printings. Engravings, Curtain, Poles and Rings
uman ity of Ancient Chinaware and Glassware
Chiffunier, Dining Tables, Christ., Side Tables
Cheste of Drawers, Wardiobs, made to o der
Tob Bedsteads, double and half-tester Bedstands
than Mattressee, Blankets and Bedding, Bath (nearly new)
Double and ising to Washstands and Sets, Todet Tables and
Glasses
Library of Rocks and Villeger of Rocks and Sets. USSTANTIAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Glasses Library of Books and Illustrated Periodicals, Curios, &c. Kitchen Utensils, and every requisite for a well-furnished

A NDREW ALLAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the residence of the late Mr. J. L. Desme, 11, Victoria-terrace, Moore's Ecody opposite Towns's Whari, Miller's Point, on THURSDAY, at 11 o'clock, The above. Office, 129, King-street.

Omce, 129, Ring-arret.

10 CASES TURKEY SPONGES

2 Ditto FANCY GODS, PURSES, &c.

2 Ditto TOY GUNS

1 Case COPYING BOOKS

1 Ditto I. R. BALLS and POUCHES

1 Ditto OLK PAINTINGS

2 Cases GILT CLOCKS.

Es Cie-ro, &c. THIS DAY, Tuesday, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, THIS BAY, Tuesday, 16th instant, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt street,
The abovenamed cools.
WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.
Terms at sale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, Storekoepers, and others.

WHITE and GREY SHIRTINGS M PITT and SON have received inle structions from Mesars. G. and H. Suttor to
led by suriton, on THUESDAY mat, 16th instant, at the

Sometium Tards at 11 o'clock,

M. PITT and SON:

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The struction of the structure of the str Ex Cicero and William Duthie.

For Auction Sale, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 16th and 17th in-etant, at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next,
A large assortment of new goods, now landingParticulars on Wednesday. Preliminary Notice

AMERICAN PRINTS, LONGCLOTHS, SHEET-INGS, and DENIMS, Ex J. Sargent, from New York. On THURSDAY next, 16th in tant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to aell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street. on THURBDAY mext,
2 invoices of the abovenamed goods.
These goods MUST BE SOLD, in accordance with instructions of the Consistence.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice 40 CASES SUPERIOR LONDON-MADE FUR-NITURE.

Now landing in sphendid order and condition.

Ex La Hogus, from London.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM MESSRS.

COWLISHAW, BROTHERS.

OHEN and CO. are instructed by the importers, as above, to sell by auction, at the Bank Rooms, 336, George street, on an early day, as soon as all the goods are landed, due notice of which will be

1980,
40 cases very superior London manufactured furniture,
comprising an excellent assortment of first-class
goods, the whole of which will, as usual, be
SOLD WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.
Full particulars in these adventigations

PRELIMINABY NOTICE. THURSDAY next, 16th instant, at half-past 2 p.m. IN THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

newly-erected Auction Rooms, Spring and O'Connel VERY FINE COLLECTION PICTURES.

Full particulars will duly appear. Catalogues are in course of preparation DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c.
Darling Hariour, at 10 o'clock, Billetwood, posts and
mils, saplings, stocks.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have
been faroured with instructions to sell by
auction at their New Sale Rooms, Spring and Company

WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at their New Sale Rooms, Spring and O'Consell at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock,

The above.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON NEXT, at half-past 2 o'clock. At their newly-erected Auction Rooms, Spring and O'Connell streets.

NEW CONSIGNMENT CELEBRATED COALBROOKDALE MANUFACTURES,

HANDSOME Conservatory Tables VERY PRETTY Flower Stands MASSIVE Hat and Umbrella Stand

TO PRIVATE GENTLEMEN. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

Deen instructed to sell by auction, on WED-NESDAY next, 15th November, at half-past 2 p.m., The above. WEDNESDAY, 15th November, at 11 a.m.

At the New Sale Booms, Spring and O'Connell streets. UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION THE WHOLE OF THE

ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS.

THE PROPERTY OF A PRIVATE GENTLEMAN Removed from Woolinhra.

Comprising
RICHLY CUI GLASS
HANDSOMELY PAINTED CHINA
FIRST-CLASS ELECTR PLATE, from the celebrated
House of Eltination, Macon and Co.
MASSIVE SPANISH MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM FUNNTURE
HANDSOME MAHOGANY SUITE, covered in Marone
Moraco, consisting of Couch, 2 Arm-Chairs, and 12
single Chairs, stuff backs
VALUABLE SEWING-MACHINE.

BALL FURNITURE.

MAGNIFICENT Dre-den China Vases
GLFGANT Ivory China ditto
SUFERS Robermian Gless ditto
HAND-OME Ormolu Mounted Drawing-room Striking

SUPERS Bohamian Glass ditto
HAND: OME Ormolu Mounted Drawing-room Striking
Clock, under glass shade
BEAUTIFULLY Carved GILT FRAME PIER
GLASSES
SPLEN-BID Proof Engravings
BRILLIAN V-TONED Wa'mut Wood Trichord PIANO-FORIE, by Aucher, Frères
ERICANT Walmut Drawing-room Suite, covered in
RIGH Damask, consisting of 9 pieces, very handsomely carved
Papier-maché Occasional Chairs
VALUABLE STEREO-SOOPE, and a choice collection of
Views of Conmental Scenery.
MASSIVE Mahogany Tollet Table and Tollet Glass
HANDSOME Double Marbie-also Top Weshstands
SUPERS Limoges Porcelain Double TOILET
SERVICE
MAGNIFICENT Spanish Mahogany Double winged
WAEDE-BE, piate-slass contre door
HANDSOME 4-post STATE REDSIEAD, Hair Mattre-way. Palliasses, Feather Beds, Bolaters, Mosquito
Curt-sins, &c.
Single 4-feet from Bedsteeds and Bedding
Child's Cot. &c. &c.
KITCHEN UTENNILS, STOVE, and SUNDRIES
TO GENTLENDEN PURNISHING.

TO GENTLEMEN FURNISHING, COMMISSION AGENTS FURNITURE WARRHOUSEMEN,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB bave been favoured with instructions from a private gentiemen to all by anothen, at their newly-enceds fale Rooms. Spr ng and O'Connell streets, en WEDNESDAY next, 15th November, at 11 a.m.,

\*\*O'The whole of the ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, removed from Woollaha.

TUESDAY, November 14. To Wine and Spirit Merchan's, Publicans, S

BEERS, WINES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, &c.,

Campbell's Stores, Campbell's Wharf, consisting of Marian's and Tent New Brew Ale Hennessy's built and case Brandy Lowdees a 30 O P. Rum, in hog-heads and quer Port and Sherries, in quarter-casks and octaves Clarets, Chablis, Chemyagne Bottied Ale and Porter, in quasts and pints Sarespariils, Colonial Wine, in bulk and case Brandfes, in quarter-casks and glass Gingar Wine, Limejuice, Cordials, &c., &c.

MR. M. L. SALAMON has received instructions to sell by auction, at Campbell's Stores,
THIS DAY, the 14th instant, at 12 o'clock sharp, to
close consignments for the end of the year,
700 hogshads Trent als, in splendid condition
26 ditto Marian's als, ditto
9 ditto Nathalean s sie, ditto

o nitto
11 quarter-casks | Hennessy's pale brandy
96 cases Hennessy's \* brandy
8 quarter-casks Carey's two diamend port
1 hogshood
8 nu stace 8 quater-casks Carey's two diamond port
1 hogates 4
8 quarter-casks 4 bowndes's rum, 30 o. p.
3 hogates 5
12 quater-casks 5 pale Amontilled sherr
76 easks chaupages quart porter
20 disto M'Ewan s pint ale
30 cases sparkling wine, quarts
42 disto Secback's imperial champagne
20 ditto two diamond sherry, each 1 doze
22 ditto Hunt's prit, ditto
30 cases Macfaciane's sareaparille
30 ditto St. Julien medos

30 cases Macfarlans - 20 ditto St. Julien medoc 20 ditto St. Julien medoc 100 cases Lapte and Co.'s claret 100 ditto very fine Burgundy

40 ditto chablis
5n ditto choice champagns
5 ditto liqueure
21 dittograper wine
30 ditto limejuice cordial
16 quarter-casks co onial wine 22 quater-casts sherry
3 cases champagne mossesux
18 quarter-casks Prunier
12 cases flasks Planet \* ditto
11 casks Aithen's pint ale.

FOR POSITIVE and UNRESERVED SALE TO Intending purchasers will do well to take advantage of prasent opportunity to sort up stock for the approaching Christmas season.

Terms at sale. To Ironmongers, Fancy Dealers, and others. SHEFFIELD CUTLEBY.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by anction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, An favoice of cutley, comprising table and dessert knives and forks, in sets and ducens

From one of the best Sheffield houses. Terms, cash.

On account of the Shippers THIS DAY, November 14.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, 1183—1 case, 149 desce, black handled knives and forks (pinned).

6535—1 ditto, 149 ditto, ditto ditto.

Without reserve. Terms, cash.

Ex ETHIOPIAN, FROM LONDON. JF over P in diamond.

34—1 case 25 ends § all wool single-milled Ango case 25 ends § all wool Check cheviots 25—1 case 25 ends single-milled Angolas 6 ends Check Cheviots 26—1 case 9 pieces 6-4 all wool Check Cheviots 27—1 case 9 pieces 6-4 ditte ditto.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-Vynyard-street, TO-MORROW, Wednesday.

Without recerve.
Terms at sale. ourCo. in diamond.
4 and 6—2 Cases Bleached Demasks
7—1 Case Demask Covers
8—1 ditto Bleached Demask Cloths,

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in The structed to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 7, 7 yayard-arest, TO-MORBOW, Wednesday, at 12 clack. ex Firth of Forth and Norman Court, The above.

STOCK-IN-TRADE OF A STOREKEEPER, THIS DAY, Tuesday, November 14.

MB. CHARLES TEAKLE is instructed to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, This DAY, at 11 c clock,
The stock-in-trade of a storekeeper,
Comprising—
Man's black cloth and twood galatess, sace, pagets, and

Men's black cloth and twood generally silk costs and vests, double-breasted end single-breasted vests
Boys' and youths' fancy tweed trousers and vests, tweed trousers, most galateas, pagets, vests
Men's and youths white shirts, fiannel, orimens, and cotton shirts, cotton and merino shirts, shirts and

oction shirts, cotton and merino shirts, entere and pants ove and youths' crimean and cotton shirts clis, braces, ties, rearfs, hats, and came, &c. 572-inch greys, white longoloths, Saxony and Welsh financies, brown and white drile, miller's mola, white and brown lin-n damash, cotton and linen tick, hacks, grass loth, dimity, nevy canvas rina, forfars, croydoms, and twill sheeting, hollands, dispers, linens, silectas, crimeen chirtings, alganus, coburgs, ginghams, serges, dress goods, whidow muslins il baise, American leather, hearthrugs, linen table-

Oil baise, American leather, hearthrugs, lines table-cloths, mosquito nets, gambroons, marcellas, piquet musitas. Terms cash. Balance of the Stock of Mr. S. Potter, Mudges.

THIS DAY, Tue-day, November 14. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed by Mr. Potter, who is retiring from business, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynysed-stret, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. The bulance of the above stock, comprising— Ladies and children's trimmed hats and bonnets, flowers, feathers, aarancts, persians, silk velvets, velvetsens, tulle, Brussels n:t, blick and white spot net, gossa-ture, &c.

ners, &c. on a and girls' white and coloured hose Women a and griss' white and coloured hose Children's super and fine socks Children's temps socks Men's brown notion, merino, and lambswool half-hose Boys' and youths' brown out n and fancy half-hose Cotton braces, &c. An extensive assortment of haberdashery La ites and child's kid and cashmere E. S. boots Men's E S. and lees boots Women's and child's les her and felt slippers Women's and child's les her and felt slippers

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms 7. structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7,
Wynyard-arrest, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
{22—Packages of drapery, &c.
Details in future issue.

In the Assigned Estate of J. Cowan, General Storchseper Newcastle. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in

above estate.
Full details in future issue. IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF BICHARD THAME, Grocer, Bathurst-street.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES. Sale of the Entire Stock-in-trade of GROUERIES OILMEN'S STORES TEAS, SUGAES PROVISIONS HORSES, CARTS WEIGHING MACHINE, &c.

THURSDAY, November 16, on the Premises, at 11 o'clock, E. THRELKELD is instructed by the Le trustees to sell by auction, on the premises,
Bathurst-street, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY,
Noruember 16,
The entire stock-in-trade of RICHARD THAME, comprising a well eslected assortment of greenies, oilstores, provisions, &c.
Full particulars in catalogues.

Terms at sale. FINE NEW SCHOOMER BISMARK, just built on the Manning River, and now in market for Unreserved Sale,
74 tons Register,
carries 34,000 feet of timber,

1000 BAGS MAIZE, on a draught of 7 feet.

This excellent vessel is copper-fastened throughout, is well found in goar and stores, with full suit of Salls Boat, &c. DAY OF SALE. WEDNESDAY, November 16, at the City Mart.

May be inspected at Taylor's Wharf, Sussex-street North.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, de at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, November 16, at 11 o'clock, The newly built schooner BISMARK, 74 tons register, carries a large outgo on a light draught.

This handy achooner is in the market for cale, and buyers are invited to inspect.

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POLLAK'S LASTING, with and without toes
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No reserva.
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